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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1955.

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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Mr Lennox-Boyd's Visit

HONGKONG extends a sincere and hearty welcome to Mr Lennox-Boyd, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, suitably acknowledging the compliment he is paying us by making this his first place of call in an extensive tour of British possessions in Southeast Asia. We believe both the Colony and Mr Lennox-Boyd can derive mutual benefits from this visit.

If the Secretary of State finds the programme which has been prepared for him is somewhat formidable, we would crave his indulgence. Hongkong's rehabilitation achievements and current problems cannot be absorbed in 24 hours, and the Colonial Secretary will probably discover that even five crowded days are not wholly sufficient for this purpose. Nevertheless, he will not lack opportunities for seeing Hongkong and hearing about it, and we are sure he will carry back to London with him some valuable first-hand knowledge.

Without indulging in any false pride, we believe the Secretary of State will find much to admire about the Colony, its people, its administration, its enterprise and the courageous manner in which exceptional problems have been tackled and in no small degree overcome.

WE imagine that Mr Lennox-Boyd, like other distinguished visitors, will be impressed by our thriving and energetic light industries; that he will gain a respectful appreciation of our refugee problem and of the way in which it is being solved by squatter resettlement and other housing projects. Moreover, through visits to some of our leading factories he will be able to satisfy himself that good labour conditions exist and that allegations of unfair manufacturing and trading practices by the Colony are groundless.

But while outwardly the Secretary of State will see a prosperous Hongkong—huge new factories, hundreds of new buildings—domestic and business, new reclamations, a busy harbour, clean streets, expanded social services, political tranquillity and first-rate law and order, he will learn that the Colony is in the throes of a business depression, immediately traceable to the restrictions imposed on trade with China.

THIS is a sore subject with Hongkong because it was always understood that the trade embargo was applied solely to deprive the Chinese Communists from obtaining advantages while the Korean war was in progress. To many it seems that the time has come for the removal of these restrictions. They serve no useful purpose, are definitely harming the economy of Hongkong, creating local unemployment and helping to lower living standards amongst a large portion of the population. Mr Lennox-Boyd can expect to receive strong representations on this subject from community leaders who will hope that the Secretary of State will be in a position, when he returns to England, to use his influence for a substantial revision of the items still appearing on the embargo list.

But while this and other local problems will be brought to the attention of the Secretary of State he will discover that Hongkong is not composed merely of a community of complainers. We believe he will find that we are industrious, at times ingenious; that we are tolerant and reasonably happy. The hope is that Mr Lennox-Boyd will take away with him comforting impressions of this colonial outpost of Hongkong.

## CALL FOR TALKS WITH CHINA

### Senator George Urges Dulles-Chou Meeting

Washington, July 25.

Senator Walter George (Democrat, Georgia) tonight urged a "face to face" meeting between top U.S. diplomats and the Chinese Communists within the next six months.

An American indication of willingness to sit down with the Chinese Communists, Senator George said, might avoid a new flare-up in the Far East, which he said was now in a state of "quiescence."

### A CO-DRIVER?

### Nonsense Says The Duke

London, July 25.

Two newspaper today published denials by the 10-year-old Duke of Kent of a report that his cousin, Queen Elizabeth, had ordered that he must not drive alone in future.

The report was published in a Sunday newspaper after the Duke had left hospital following his third car crash within 13 months.

Today the Daily Express and Daily Mirror published a statement issued by the Duke to their reporters yesterday.

It declared that it was "absolutely untrue" that in future he would have to be accompanied by a co-driver.

Temporary Only!

The Duke's statement said he had been driven home from the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, where he is an officer cadet, by a chauffeur.

He would also return to the Academy with a chauffeur "only because of the temporary special circumstances."

Today the Duke is due to take part in a rehearsal of an official passing out parade of cadets at Sandhurst on Thursday.

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(USIS Photograph)

SENATOR GEORGE

### Police Watch Lava Flows From Etna

Catania, July 24.

Two narrow streams of lava were slowly advancing down the flank of the Mount Etna volcano tonight, but police said there was no danger yet to two villages standing in their path less than half a mile below.

The 1,700 inhabitants of Milo and Fornazzo, saved by only a few feet when the 10,700-foot Etna last erupted in 1950, were told by police they need not worry for they would be given good warning of danger.

The two lava streams, glowing brightly in the darkness against the black background of the roughly conical mountain, were travelling between 300 and 400 yards apart.

The second river of lava broke out from a crater on the eastern tip of Etna yesterday and flowed quickly for nearly a mile along a path parallel to the other stream which burst out four days earlier.—China Mail Special.

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### Butler Determined To Tackle Inflation

London, July 24.

A spending spree is threatening the British economy with inflation and the Government is determined it must stop.

It is expected Mr R. A. Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will attempt to check inflation by controlling hire purchase sales before Parliament rises on Thursday for a three-month summer vacation.

There are no indications that a major economic crisis looms ahead for Britain but the rate of internal expenditure is considered to be still far too high. Tightening up measures already introduced have not brought spending down to a prudent level.

The result is that the nation is having to import more than is justified by its earnings of her export drive.

One of the Government's immediate anxieties is that delivery of goods for export has been delayed by recent railway and dock strikes. This delay will equally delay payment for them.

Meantime Britain is in that part of the year when sterling is liable to seasonal pressures. The central gold and dollar reserves of the sterling area—of which Britain is banker—have to be sufficiently strong to meet these pressures.

Because of the temporary loss of earnings caused by strikes the Government can take no chances. Hence the expected "austerity" word Mr Butler is fond of applying to restrictive measures such as now seem to be contemplated.—Reuters.

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### Steel-helmeted Police Charge Hostile Crowd

### PITCHED BATTLE OVER IRISH PARTITION

Belfast, July 25.

A dozen civilians and four police were injured in a pitched street battle over Irish partition in the streets of Newtown Butler, County Fermanagh, late yesterday.

Eleven men, six from across the border in the Irish Republic, were arrested, police disclosed.

The fight occurred at a festival in the town attended by about 1,500 people when a crowd from the Irish Republic appeared with flags and emblems—defying a ban by the Government of Northern Ireland on the holding of public demonstrations.

Police barred their way and made a baton charge. Some of the crowd retaliated, using flagpoles as weapons.

They did so but the police made further arrests before peace was restored to Newtown Butler.

A police statement said that two members of the Urban Council at Clones Monaghan, in the Irish Republic, were among those arrested.—China Mail Special.

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### Runaway Truck Drama

### His Brakes Failed At The Top Of A Hill

New York, July 24.

A terrified truck driver rode his runaway five-ton truck through Winsted, Connecticut at 80 miles an hour today with no brakes.

He shot through three red lights on the main street before his van, with four terrified horses and two helpers in the back, bumped to a halt against the curb on an upgrade outside of town.

John L. McFaum, 46, couldn't speak for 20 minutes after the ride. He told this story later: "I approached the steep grade leading into Winsted and tried to shift the truck to a lower gear to slacken speed when the transmission broke. The truck started free-wheeling down the hill. He pressed the foot brake, which went right to the floorboards.

Panic-stricken, he yanked the emergency brakes but the truck was rolling so fast it promptly burned out.

His wife, driving a car, saw the truck was out of control and pulled alongside.

"I've got no brakes, get out of the way," shouted McFaum, but instead she pulled ahead and raced toward the first intersection. She slowed down at the caution light and waved off two cars coming into the intersection just as the horse van rocketed through.

MISSED "BY INCHES" Then he missed a boy on a bicycle "by inches." At the second intersection, the truck ran through a red light and between two cars. At the next red light, a pedestrian ran out and stopped a car from crossing in front of the runaway.

The last red light was at the crossing of a heavily-travelled road. But McFaum's luck held and he sped across. Then the truck headed for an upgrade outside of the city.

Patrolman A. Resha found the truck wedged against the curb. When he opened the door, McFaum was using one hand to pry the other one off the emergency brake. All four fingers of the brake-hand were bleeding from the strength of his grip.—Associated Press.

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### NOW THE DIPLOMATS GET DOWN TO WORK

Geneva, July 25.

The Big Four powers today begin the second stage of their attempt to ease world tension by negotiation. This is the period in which the experts, home in their own capitals, will work on plans to implement the directives of the "summit" conference.

Each of the Big Four leaders, before leaving Geneva, professed confidence that their six-day meeting had started them on the right road, but each also stressed the importance of the follow-up.

The experts have much to do in the next few days at discussions which the Big Four have planned between now and October.

BUILDING ON SKELETONS They must take the many vague and conflicting proposals on disarmament, German unification and see if they can find in them any basis for future negotiation. And, if so, they must try to take the skeleton proposals and fill them out with details.

Under the schedule agreed on at the summit talks, the five-member United Nations Subcommittee on Disarmament will meet on August 29 to

consider the disarmament proposals advanced at Geneva. Then, early in October, the Big Four Foreign Ministers will meet in Geneva to take up disarmament, German unification and European security.

EXAMINING THE PLANS This means that within nine or ten weeks the experts—and the Foreign Ministers—will have to study such important proposals as President Eisenhower's plan for an exchange of military blueprints between the United States and Russia, the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden's plan for limited disarmament in road and air power, and various plans for new European security arrangements and proposals for removing barriers between Communist and non-Communist countries.

Most of these proposals were made at the "summit" conference in the barest outline, leaving all sorts of questions unanswered.

The Eisenhower plan, for example, failed to make clear whether the President included atomic establishments in his offer to exchange blueprints.—Associated Press.

REUTERS.

REUTERS.

### Shooting Tragedy Follows Wild Drinking Spree

New York, July 24.

A 59-year-old man shot another man to death today, ran down the victim's mother with her own car after forcing her to look at her son's body, then killed himself, State Police reported.

Police said the incident occurred early today at Springfield after the three had spent the evening together at several taverns.

Its climax came when Willis Crandall shot himself in the head as police battered down the doors of his home.

The victim was Leroy B. Federpspiel, 31. His mother, Mrs Sarah J. Federpspiel, 54, was reported in poor condition but was expected to recover from her injuries.—Associated Press.

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### TUC Solution

Toipuddle, July 24.

Mr Victor Feather, Assistant Secretary of Britain's 8,000,000 strong Trades Union Congress, said today "inflation is eating into the pound at home and destroying Britain's credit abroad at a pell-mell pace."

"The TUC has repeatedly told the Chancellor he should do two things at least and do them quickly."

"He should impose a higher rate of income tax on unearned incomes and alert a capital gains tax."—Reuters.

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### Beach Crowds Flee From 60 mph Squall

Atlantic City, July 24.

A sudden squall with winds up to 60 mph hit this resort area today, sending hundreds of thousands of bathers running for cover.

Many streets were flooded by the rainfall and the basements of homes on the inlet were left inches deep in water. A serious traffic jam developed as thousands of visitors tried to leave the city and cars were lined up bumper-to-bumper for several miles.

The Coast Guard sent all its patrol boats to help small craft. No one was reported injured.

The beach patrol chief, Mr Richard Hughes, estimated 100,000 people had the beach within five minutes' walk of the squall strike.—United Press.

REUTERS.

REUTERS.

REUTERS.

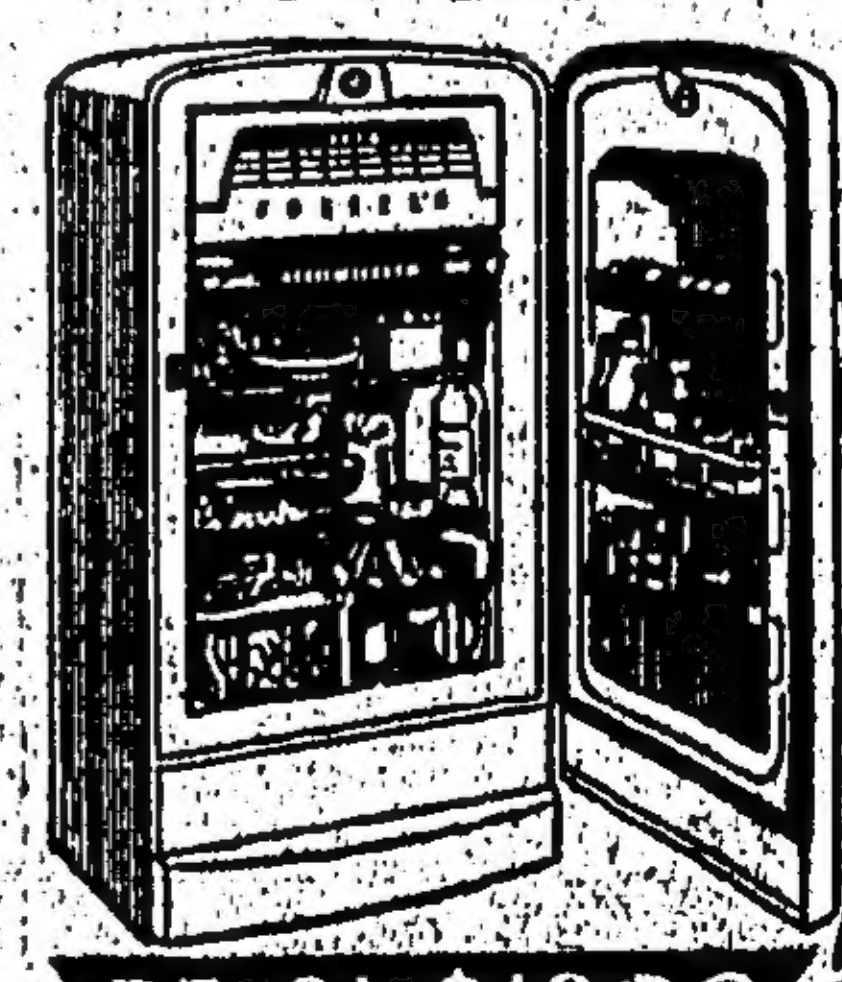
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**THE NAKED JUNGLE**  
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ELEANOR CHARLTON  
PARKER - HESTON  
Produced by GEORGE PAL - Directed by BYRON HASKIN  
Screenplay by PHILIP YORDAN and RONALD MACDOUGALL  
Based on a story by Carl Stephenson - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**Jack & Daphne Barker**  
London's sophisticated charmers  
at the  
**Parisian Grill**  
— soon! —

# VIENNA PREPARES FOR THE GREAT DAY

## Final Treaty Ratification This Week

Vienna, July 25.  
Vienna is making festive preparations for the day on which the Austrian state treaty will come into force.  
Now that all nations except the French have ratified the treaty and the French ratification is expected to reach Moscow early this week, it is believed certain that the great day will be Wednesday, July 27, or the next day.



### TALLULAH BANKHEAD Quarantine Protest

London, July 24.  
Tallulah Bankhead's recent protest against Britain's stringent quarantine regulations for dogs raised an echo of support in the columns of the Sunday Times today.  
Colonel C. Roake wrote to the newspaper to express "the thanks of countless dog lovers" to the American actress.  
Miss Bankhead refused a London contract because her dog Dolores would have to be quarantined for six months on arrival in Britain.  
Colonel Roake wrote: "There is scarcely a country in the world that enforces canine quarantine. If Miss Tallulah Bankhead's refusal to visit England because it would mean six months' misery for her dog results in the amendment of this cruel law, she deserves the thanks of countless dog lovers." China Mail Special.

### 'Dead' Woman Danced

Copenhagen, July 24.  
Ambulance men summoned to take away the body of a drowned woman found her dancing a jig with three other people.  
The four had been to a party and on their way home, the woman fell into the water. The other thought she was dead but before the ambulance arrived, they managed to revive her and celebrated the occasion with an informal dance. — China Mail Special.

Vienna, July 22.  
Czechoslovakia and Burma have decided to re-establish normal diplomatic relations by raising the Czech Consulate-General in Rangoon to Embassy rank, radio Prague monitored here said today. — Franco-Press.

**SHOWING TO-DAY**  
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**THE ETERNAL SEA**  
A STORY OF HEROIC GREATNESS...  
Next Change — "RASPUTINE"  
With English Subtitles

The moment the news is received from Moscow that the French ratification has arrived there and the treaty is now in force, all broadcasts will be broken off and the news announced. This will be followed by special messages from President Theodor Koerner and Chancellor Julius Raab.  
The strains of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will then be broadcast.  
On the same day the final meeting of the Four Power Allied Council will take place. For the first time photographers and journalists will be allowed before the meeting to enter the room though they will not be allowed to be present at the meeting.  
Afterwards there will be a reception at which leading Austrian personalities will mingle with the officers of the occupation powers.  
But before this the flags of the four occupation powers will be lowered from the Allied Council building for the last time.  
On the same day all the Soviet-run shops, which have sold untaxed duty free goods at low prices for years, will close down.  
Austrians will silently take over all frontier posts and will assume full control for public safety throughout the whole country.  
On the next day Austrian Ministers will make radio speeches followed by special national concerts of gay Austrian music.  
Ninety days later all foreign troops must have left Austria and the occupation must be completely ended. — Reuter.

### Cordell Hull's Body Lying In State

Washington, July 24.  
The body of former US Secretary of State Cordell Hull lay in state at Washington National Cathedral on Sunday.  
The retired, 83-year-old statesman died on Saturday at Bethesda Naval Medical Centre, where he had spent many months in the last years of his life. A series of strokes preceded his death.  
The body—in a closed casket, at his request—will lie in state in the Cathedral's Cathedral of Bethesda Naval Medical Centre, where he had spent many months in the last years of his life. A series of strokes preceded his death.  
Funeral services will be held then, conducted by the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr, Dean of the Cathedral.  
Mr Hull, Nobel Peace Prize winner, served under the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt from March, 1933, until illness forced his retirement in November, 1944. — Associated Press.



The Queen, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and Princeess Margaret smile happily at Ascot race meeting. They were in the unsaddling enclosure to see the Queen's horse Jardiniere unsaddled after his victory in the King George V Stakes. — Reuterphoto.

### TURNCOATS REACH US SOIL

Honolulu, July 24.  
Three former US war prisoners reached American soil Sunday and said a radio speech by President Dwight D. Eisenhower sped their decision to turn their backs on Red China and come home.  
The three, who refused to return home at the time of the Korean armistice, are William C. Cowart, 22, Lewis Griggs, 22, and Otto G. Bell, 24.  
They arrived on the liner President Cleveland from Hongkong for a 14-hour stopover in Hawaii.  
Cowart said at a news conference aboard ship that their decision to try to return home was "spurred up by a spontaneous movement" after they heard a speech by President Eisenhower on a radio "before it was confiscated."  
PEACE PLANS  
The speech, apparently more than five months ago, was about international trade agreements. Cowart said, and what impressed them was the "peace plans" it embodied.  
All three declined to say if they expected any punishment when they reach the mainland.  
Cowart, acting as spokesman, said only that "if a trial is held it definitely will be fair."  
All three termed themselves as "anti-Communists." — Associated Press.

### SUN'S RAYS STARTED FIRE

New York, July 24.  
The sun's rays reflected by a mirror on a bedroom window sill ignited a magazine on a bed and caused damage estimated at \$250 to a home at York, Penn.  
Firemen fought the fire for about half an hour. Damage was confined to second floor of the house.  
The outside temperature was 95 degrees when the fire started. — China Mail Special.

### BEAU BRUMMELL

Cairo, July 24.  
Official permission has been granted to an Egyptian newspaperman to adopt a female baby orang-utang and to "train her so as to make her behave like a human being."  
The newspaperman, Gamal Afef, father of three children, had applied for the adoption permit to the Minister of Agriculture, theoretically in charge of all livestock in the country.  
The Minister said the request had "greatly surprised" him but nevertheless he approved the adoption of the seven-day old baby ape. — Franco-Press.

### BERLIN WELCOMES RUSSIANS

Berlin, July 24.  
Soviet leaders Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev today laid a wreath on the monument honouring Russia's dead in the Troptow sector of Berlin.  
Later the East German Cabinet gave a reception in their honour, attended by Premier Otto Grotewohl, leading members of his Government, and the diplomatic corps.  
A notable absentee was East German Communist Party First Secretary, Mr Walter Ulbricht.  
Citizens of Berlin were invited tonight by the "National Front for a Democratic Germany" to attend a huge rally next Tuesday in Marx Engels Square at which Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev will be present. — Franco-Press.

### EGYPTIANS RELEASE TROOPER

Suez, July 24.  
The release followed night-long representations by the French Embassy in Cairo and the Swedish Consulate here. The ship, which is Swedish, is on charter to the French Government taking about a thousand Legionnaires and North African troops from Indo-China to North Africa.  
Egyptian port authorities today released the troopship, Anna Salen, which was ordered to stop near here yesterday after guards were alleged to have fired on deserting Foreign Legionnaires jumping from the ship, killing one and wounding two.

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**  
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"A FINE FILM... A GEM!"... Life "WONDERFUL!"... Time

HECHT-LANCASTER presents  
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**"Strange Lady in Town"**  
GREER GARSON - DANA ANDREWS  
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MERVYN LLOYD CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR

**POP**  
ONE PUMPA STEAK COMIN' UP!  
BIT SMALL, ISN'T IT?  
DON'T WORRY I'LL TAKE YOU ALL DAY LUNCHTIME TO EAT IT!

**Tough break!**  
JOES

**CALEY**  
make wonderful chocolates



## Grenade Attack Along Gaza Strip

### THREE WOUNDED

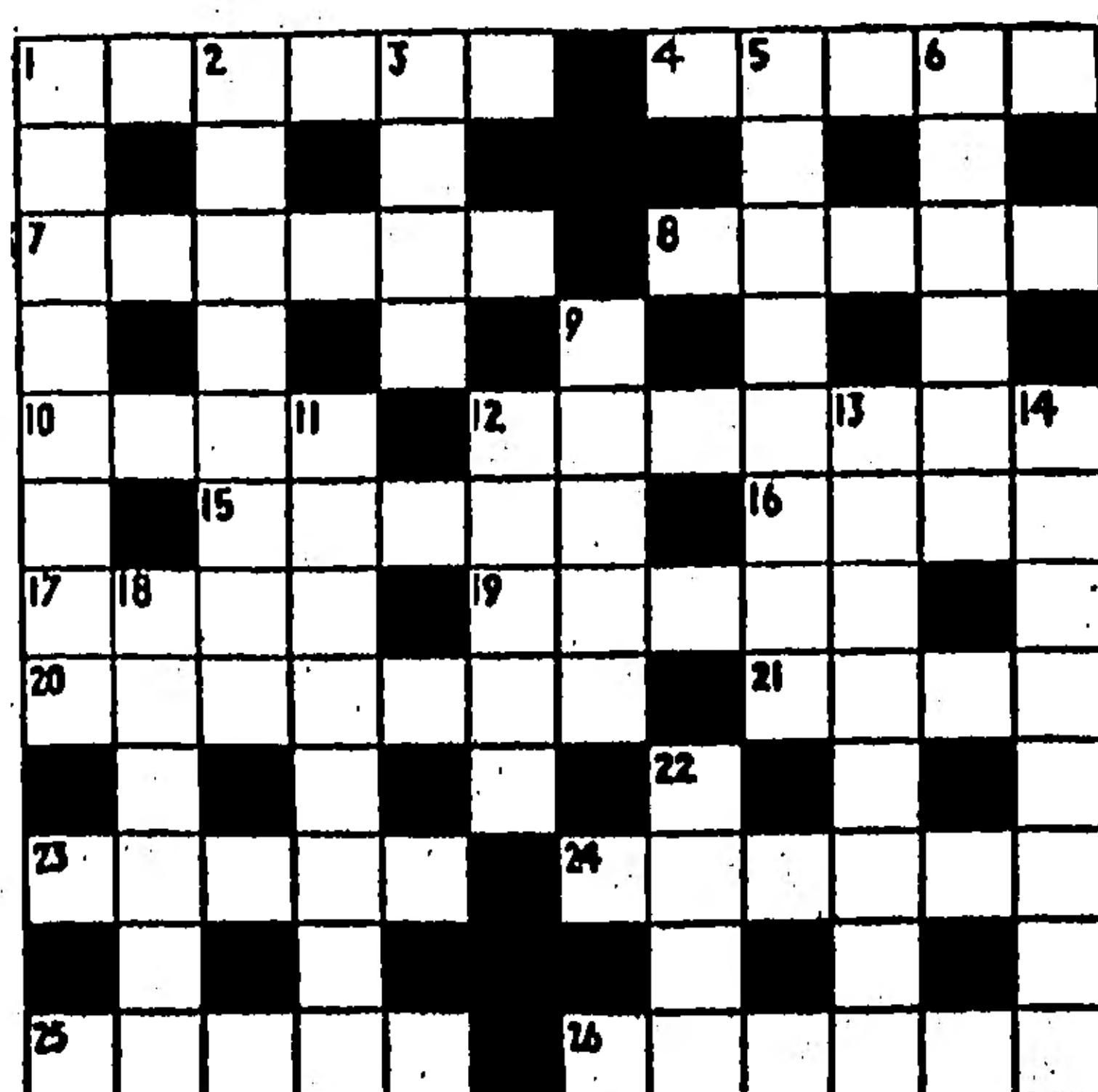
Tel-Aviv, July 24. An investigation team, composed of United Nations military observers and Israeli officers, today followed tracks of marauders who hurled hand grenades into farmers' homes in the village of Patish, west of Beersheba, last night, wounding one woman and two men, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said today. He said tracks led towards the demarcation line of the Egyptian-held Gaza strip. The spokesman said that the latest attack was "as revolting in its senselessness as it is alarming," coming while talks between Israel and Egypt are underway to put an end to violence along the Gaza armistice line.

**EIGHT INCIDENTS**  
Altogether eight frontier incidents occurred during the past week along the Gaza strip border between Egypt and Israel, an Israeli Army spokesman said. This, he stated, marked an increase over the previous weeks. The spokesman said among the latest of these incidents early this morning, a group of armed Egyptian "infiltrators" had penetrated into Israeli territory near Kessufin, a settlement on the Gaza border, and opened fire against an Israeli patrol. After a prolonged exchange of fire the Egyptians withdrew across the frontier, the spokesman said. —Reuter & France-Press.

## Fishermen Will Be Returned In Due Course

Seoul, July 24. Republic of Korea Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai said today some 270 imprisoned Japanese fishermen will be freed and sent home in "due course." They were arrested on charges of crossing the controversial Rhee fishing line, which Japan does not recognize. The Rhee Line, one of the key disputes in the worsening Japanese-Korean relations, defines Korea's territorial waters as extending some 60 miles to sea. Pyun told his regular weekly news conference that the ROK Home and Justice Ministries will decide the exact time of release for the imprisoned fishermen. The Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo asked yesterday that the fishermen be repatriated promptly. —United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. Abstain from food (8).
  2. Microbes (6).
  3. Slumbering (10).
  4. Reject with disdain (6).
  5. Containers (4).
  6. Leaves (7).
  7. Light craft (8).
  8. Try out (4).
  9. Slingshot (4).
  10. Offshoot (6).
  11. Lasts (7).
  12. Quote (4).
  13. Precincts (5).
  14. Shriek cry (6).
  15. Garden pests (5).
  16. Shell-hole (6).
- DOWN**
1. Break (8).
  2. Quietened (8).
  3. Always (4).
  4. Forebode (6).
  5. Deserves (6).
  6. Retains (8).
  7. Greeting ceremoniously (8).
  8. Treated medically (8).
  9. Military unit (8).
  10. Fences (8).
  11. Hard coating (8).
  12. Blenheim (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.** — Across: 3. Refrains, 8. Asales, 9. Predicaments, 11. Consoles, 12. True, 13. Remits, 15. Sores, 19. Rota, 22. Macaroon, 24. Brevets, 25. Dealer, 26. Extolled. Down: 1. Parh, 2. Gaunt, 3. Reposes, 4. Earl, 5. Epile, 6. Encores, 7. Elates, 10. Parh, 14. Medal, 16. Treated, 18. Trouble, 19. Strait, 20. Jolly, 21. Sore, 23. Medal, 25. Code.

# Eisenhower's Restrained Attitude

## THOUSANDS GIVE HIM TRIUMPHAL WELCOME HOME

By PAUL SCOTT RANKINE

Washington, July 24.

Both President Eisenhower and his Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, struck a note of moderation in their home coming comment on the Geneva conference today.

While hundreds of thousands of words were pouring into newspaper offices from their Geneva correspondents on the results of the conference, the President's modest comment at the airport was simply that no one could tell yet what those results would be until East-West negotiations had been continued in the coming months.

Mr Dulles made the same point in an obviously coordinated statement when he arrived a few hours after the President.

### PARTICULARLY MODEST

The statement was particularly modest, coming from President Eisenhower, because a large and enthusiastic crowd of diplomats, officials, members of Congress and Washington citizens had risen early and braved the heat wave to give him a triumphal reception and acclaim his personal success at the conference.

A note of restraint similar to that of the President characterized the private comments today of officials who will start work tomorrow on preparing for the next Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in October. No one here underestimates the very real and positive psychological achievements made at Geneva.

These are believed to be an immediate easing of existing tension between East and West, the establishment of an immensely important personal relationship between President Eisenhower and the Soviet rulers and the resumption in the best possible atmosphere of genuine East-West negotiations which have been disrupted for a decade. It is in this sense that the Geneva conference is being enthusiastically hailed here as a personal triumph for President Eisenhower.

He is believed to have personally dominated the conference throughout and to have gone further than any other statesman in modern times to convince the Soviet leaders of the sincerity of the United States Government's peaceful and non-aggressive intentions. In fact, the President went so far that he is in danger of an open break with the rightwing of his party.

Throughout the week, one group of Senators sometimes known here as the "Little Four" have shown by their ostentatious silence their distrust of Big Four conferences in principle and their profound suspicion of any dealings even by President Eisenhower with Communists.

But among the members of the 300-man United States delegation now returning in plane-loads after plane-loads to Washington, there is an acute realization that the negotiations, opening in October with the Soviet Union's stubborn veteran Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, will be long and difficult.

Officials pointed today to the fact that despite their smiles there had been not the slightest indication from the top Soviet leaders at Geneva of any basic change in Soviet policy on Germany's reunification or any Soviet proposal which might provide a bridge of compromise between the apparently irreconcilable positions of East and West on this key question.

### SHARPER TERMS

The statements of the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, at Geneva had expressed in sharper terms than ever before the Soviet Union's willingness to keep Germany permanently divided rather than permit a united Germany to join the alliance of the North Atlantic powers.

Likewise, the Western powers have made it clear at Geneva that for their part they could never agree to accept any European settlement which was based even temporarily on a continuation of a divided Germany.

Apart from this issue, there is general satisfaction here that the Western powers' delegations brilliantly demonstrated to the world at Geneva that they were more flexible in their policies and more ready to come up with concrete suggestions for easing tension than the Soviet delegation. —Reuter.

## No Excitement In Moscow

Moscow, July 24. The news from Geneva does not appear to have caused any excitement among the Russians here as they came onto the streets in thousands today for their traditional Sunday morning shopping spree.

Few paused to read the newspapers displayed on pavement billboards, but even as it has been obvious all the week that the Soviet man in the street has been feeling a new confidence, this is the mood the government has obviously been trying to encourage by press and radio.

The dangers of war have been weighing heavily on ordinary Russians for some time and experienced observers here believed that the Soviet Government may have been counting on a reduction of international tension which would boost morale possibly with better results in the lagging branches of industry and agriculture.

If the Soviet press maintains its present mood, the biggest problems for the average Russian will be to grow accustomed to the fact that phrases like "socialist aggressors" are no longer as fashionable.

Present signs here are that they want very much to be friends with everybody. —China Mail Special.

## THE BAD OIL

Rome, July 24. A 39-year-old housewife, Domenica Scannelli, who muddled bottles and tried herself a beefsteak in her kitchen instead of oil is today in hospital, recovering from poisoning. —China Mail Special.



The Soviet Russian delegates to the Geneva Big Four talks seen seated at the table in the conference hall. From left to right they are Marshal Zhukov, Mr Khrushchev, Marshal Bulganin and Mr Molotov. —Central Press Photo.

## Bleriot Anniversary Attempt On English Channel

Calais, July 24. Two airmen, a 59-year-old Frenchman and a 27-year-old Canadian, are preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the first flight across the channel by Louis Bleriot on July 25, 1909, by repeating the flight in replicas of Bleriot's plane.

Calais was the two to arrive in Calais was the veteran French pioneer aviator Jean Salis. He brought with him by road his Bleriot replica aircraft built mainly of wood and

canvas in his workshops near Paris.

The plane was dismantled for transportation and packed on a trailer. It has a three-cylinder engine. The tank can hold 40 litres (about 8 3/4 gallons) of petrol and it can reach 75 kilometres (about 47 miles) an hour.

M. Salis was the youngest pilot in France when he received his licence, aged 16, in 1912. Later as a survey pilot mapping the Alps he was the first man to fly over Mont Blanc. The Canadian is Jean de la

Bryere. His replica of Bleriot's plane, which was built in Canada, is still on a ship on its way from Montreal to Le Havre.

M. Bryere, who is a grandson of the French air pioneer, Louis Breguet, who died earlier this year, plans to take off from the field that Bleriot used. M. de la Bryere told reporters here he hoped to make his flight on July 29. He said his plane is due at Le Havre on July 28. —China Mail Special.

## RESIGNATION OF GOVERNOR

## Causing Some Concern

Kingston, July 24. Mr Patrick Gordon Walker, former British Labour Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, said today he had the impression that the resignation of Sir Alfred Savage as Governor of British Guiana would cause concern in responsible quarters there.

This would appear to confirm a rumour in the colony that "inside forces" had attempted to get rid of the Governor, Mr Walker said.

Mr Walker arrived here today from British Guiana as head of a group of seven British members of Parliament who are touring British Caribbean territories.

Sir Alfred Savage, 52, resigned last Friday on the grounds of ill health. Sir Patrick Gordon, 44-year-old Governor of British Honduras, has been appointed to succeed him. —Reuter.

## GRATEFUL BURGLAR

Turin, July 24. Giovanni Pignone, a retired merchant, received an anonymous letter saying: "Thank you very much for the many jewels we found in your strong-box."

He rushed to the bathroom and found the safe hidden behind a mirror empty. The stolen jewels were worth 6,500,000 lire. —China Mail Special.

## IRAQI REDS ARRESTED

Baghdad, July 24. Four Communist youths, members of a Communist cell in the Baghdad University quarter were arrested over the weekend, the police here announced. The police confiscated propaganda leaflets found on the premises of the cell. The Communist Party is banned in Iraq as "contrary to law and order" but has a fairly active underground organization in the country. —France-Press.

## Vehicle Every Nine Seconds

London, July 24. Nearly 119,000 more cars and motor vehicles were produced in Britain in the first half of this year than in the same period last year, it was announced here.

Between January and June, 1955, a total of 626,488 cars and vehicles were turned out by British factories with cars selling at the production line at the rate of one every nine seconds of the working day.

Despite the recent dock strike at six British ports, the combined volume of car, truck and bus shipment up to the end of June — 278,000 — was the greatest yet in any half-year period.

The number of commercial vehicles shipped was itself a record at 78,000. —China Mail Special.

## OLD PORT BELIEVED FOUND

Naples, July 24. Workers repairing a road near the port of Naples unearthed a line of big white stone blocks which archaeologists believe may have formed part of a Greek port 2,500 years ago.

Professor Amedeo Maiuri, eminent Neapolitan archaeologist and probably the world's foremost authority on the excavations of Pompeii thought the stones formed part of the quays of the port.

But he added that a close examination was needed before this could be confirmed. Naples was founded by Greek colonisers who called it Parthenope. Later its name was changed to Neapolis (new city). The Romans conquered it in 326 B.C. — China Mail Special.

## 130,000-Year-Old Elephant Tusks

Bordeaux, July 24. A professor of the Bordeaux Faculty of Science has dug up two elephant tusks believed to be about 130,000 years old near here.

The tusks are about 47 inches long and about 11 inches across the base. — China Mail Special.

## Israel Elections

## Voters Generally Apathetic

Tel-Aviv, July 25. Israel goes to the polls on Tuesday to elect its third legislature as party managers fear that the general apathy will be encouraged by the current heat wave.

Mr David Ben Gurion, architect of Israel's independence and its first Premier, yesterday committed himself unequivocally to form the next government if his party, the moderate Inghur Mapai, is given a majority of votes.

He retired from the Premier-ship in 1953 because of "spiritual fatigue" and went to live on a sheep farm. He was recalled to office as Minister of Defence last February.

### MAIN ISSUE

The military pact with the United States is the main issue on foreign policy. All parties support it except the Communists, the pro-Soviet Mapam party, and the leftwing Ahduth Haavoda.

Paradoxically the conservative general Zionists are proposing nationalisation of the health services and the establishment of a labour exchange, the socialist Mapai promises to encourage free enterprise, the pro-Soviet Mapam advocates a neutral policy in world affairs, the leftwing Ahduth Haavoda calls for a tougher policy with Arab neighbours, and the Communists preach co-operation with Arabs in countries ruled by feudal overlords. —Reuter.

## Banner For Russians

Durham, July 24. Three Russian colonisers, who are touring England, were today presented with a tattered banner which once earned for a Durham village, the name: "Little Moscow."

The banner, which bears the portraits of Lenin, Marx and the British Socialist Kier Hardie was used by miners of Chopwell during the 1920 general strike.

Last year, they bought a new banner, and the old one was presented to the Russians during their visit to the village today. —China Mail Special.

## COMMONS BYE-ELECTION Gaoled Sinn Feiner To Stand Again

Belfast, July 25.

Defiant members of the Sinn Fein Party have decided to endorse again as a candidate for a seat in the British Parliament a man already disqualified because he is serving a prison sentence.

The Sinn Feiners—who are pledged to reunite Ireland by force if necessary—decided at Omagh, County Tyrone, last night to adopt as their candidate again 23-year-old Tom Mitchell, who is serving a ten-year prison sentence for his part in an armed raid on a British military barracks in Northern Ireland.

## HO PRAISES RUSSIA AND CHINA

Tokyo, July 24.

Communist Vietnam Pre-sident Ho Chi Minh on Saturday lavishly praised Soviet Russia and Communist China as "friendly countries" that help with money and materials.

Mr Ho told a rally of fifty thousand people who gathered to welcome his return to Hanoi from an extended tour of Communist countries that the governments and peoples of Red China and Russia showed "very close and very deep friendship and very warm and very active sympathy and support."

Radio Peking broadcasting his speech quoted Mr Ho as saying wherever they went they were "applauded and acclaimed by tens of thousands of people."

### OTHER AID

The broadcast said he told his compatriots aid was given Vietnam not only by Red China and Russia, but also by other Communist countries including Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Mongolia and East Germany.

"Friendly countries help us in a most generous and disinterested way," Mr Ho said. "We have to pay nothing in return; this is unconditional aid. While helping us as much as they can, our friendly countries respect our sovereignty."

He warned that in contrast that "imperialist countries" aid one in order to exploit.

### GENEROSITY

Mr Ho stressed that despite the generosity of the friendly nations, Vietnam first and foremost must rely upon ourselves (and) the help from friendly countries must come second.

He said that although peace has been restored in Vietnam after a "long and heroic resistance" it is not yet consolidated.

"The American imperialists are planning to partition the country. In such conditions we must keep high our fighting spirit and our vigilance. We must unite closely and struggle resolutely to overcome all difficulties in order to ensure the full implementation of the Geneva conference," he admonished. —United Press.

## Northwest Frontier Objects To Unification

Peshawar, July 24. Two political leaders in Pakistan's Northwest Frontier province today declared their opposition to plans to make one unified province of West Pakistan.

The leader, Pirashah Malik, President of the Northwest Frontier National Opposition Party "Awami League" and Kahn Abdul Gharfarkhan, former leader of the "Red Shirts" said in a joint statement that the plan was "being imposed without ascertaining the wishes of the people."

"The two men agreed to call a conference of Red Shirts and Awami League leaders next Friday to discuss the issue."

The Council of the Awami League this morning reiterated its demand for a referendum on the issue of the one-unit plan for West Pakistan. —France-Press.

Last May he and another Sinn Feiner were elected to the House of Commons with all majorities, but the House subsequently disqualified Mitchell because of his prison sentence.

### UNANIMOUS NOTE

The decision to back Tom Mitchell in the coming bye-election was taken by a conference attended by 80 delegates from 30 Sinn Fein branches who voted unanimously for Mitchell to be their candidate at the election on August 11 for the constituency of mid Ulster.

Mitchell's opponent for the constituency, not yet named, will represent the Ulster Unionist Party, which supports the Conservatives in the House of Commons and favours Northern Ireland remaining part of the United Kingdom.

Mitchell would never be able to sit in Parliament during the present session—and is pledged not to take his place any way as his party does not recognise British rule.

The other successful Sinn Feiner at the British General Election last May was 21-year-old Philip Clarke, who is also in prison.

Clarke too is pledged not to take the seat—he is unable to accept anyway—but in his case the House of Commons has not yet disqualified him. —China Mail Special.

## ROK Economic Talks Make Progress

Washington, July 24. American officials expressed satisfaction today with the comprehensive nature of the economic discussions they have been having with Republic of Korea representatives here for the past two months.

The American negotiators were represented as feeling that for the first time the United States position on Korea's economic problem has been put across with the necessary detail and reasoning to top ROK economic policy officials.

The United States negotiating team anticipates agreement on the problem of the exchange rate of the Korean Hwan. The negotiations are expected to be concluded next week. American sources said that the agreement they envision does not provide for any increase in economic aid for Korea for the fiscal year which began on July 1.

### ALLOCATION

The Eisenhower Administration has allocated \$400,000,000 in economic aid to Korea for the current 12-month period subject to approval by Congress. The Korean team headed by Economic Co-ordinator Park Too Chin requested a \$250,000,000 increase but the request was put aside early in the talks and according to American sources has not been brought up again for serious discussion.

According to US authorities, the \$400,000,000 total is as much as Korea can absorb in a useful and orderly manner during the next 12 months. The really important question they told the Koreans is whether Korea is to be given a firm economic base.

The Korean reply has been that the Seoul Government realises fully the need for economic stability. The Koreans have argued that you cannot have stability without a fixed Hwan exchange rate.

The Americans came back with what amounted to the fundamental economic premise of the United States position—that economic stability is essential before the exchange rate can be fixed at a realistic level. —United Press.

Georgia, July 24. A man was drowned while swimming in the street here yesterday.

He was sucked into an uncovered manhole while trying to escape floods hit by a flood-burst. —China Mail Special.



# GLAMOUR COMES TO THE AID OF VIENNA'S CRIME FIGHTERS

By RITCHIE McEWEN

**P**ERSONALITY and charm make better weapons with which to fight a crime wave than truncheons and pistols—or, at least, this is what Austria's small but elite corps of highly respected lady detectives claim. They should know, for they are the only members of the Austrian police force who are allowed to go about their duties "unarmed."

Austria's new glamour girl detectives have, in fact, created a minor sensation among their masculine colleagues by daily refusing to carry guns. This in spite of the fact that Austria has probably the most heavily armed police force in the world. Every policeman, whether in uniform or plain clothes, is required by law to perform his duties armed to the teeth.

Unmarried members of the force are required to live in police barracks, and are equipped with all the trappings of a modern light armoured division, from steel helmets, gas masks, rifles and bayonets to machine-guns and armoured cars.

## COMPROMISE

So, as a compromise—and Austria is land of compromise par excellence—the nation's lady detectives are permitted, by special licence, to rely on charm, wit and personality—an condition that they attend target practice on the police range, and reach exacting "commando style" standards in sharp-shooting with all manner of firearms, from heavy service pistols to handy "handgun size" automatics.

The life of an Austrian lady detective is a tough one, and the material rewards are very small. The recruiting age is 23, and candidates must be "well built" and not less than 5 ft. 5 in. in height.

On acceptance, a lady detective must undergo a two years' course in welfare work, including child psychology. Later, she is sent to the Vienna CID school and initiated into the mysteries of shadowing a suspect, the characteristics of all the different types of criminals—from pickpockets to sex slayers—and the ways of dealers in the white slave traffic.

When fully qualified, she is placed on "full salary"—of 10 shillings a day! In addition she is given £7 a year in lieu of

uniform for the glamour girls, the strictly plain clothes detectives.

To be a lady detective can be an expensive business, especially if stationed in Vienna, the capital where they are frequently called upon to attend gala receptions in evening dress at, say, Schoenbrunn Palace, to guard (with personality and charm) members of the Austrian Government and VIP visitors and to see that none of the guests remove any of the priceless pictures and historic tableware as "souvenirs" when they leave.

On these occasions, the lady detectives are expected to be as well dressed as the official guests—on £7 a year. Also they must stay clear of the buffet.

To solve their financial problems, many of the younger and prettier lady detectives—and some of them would win a beauty contest in a canteen—have married in order to be in a better position to carry out their duties efficiently.

For their husbands, though, married life must be rather a trial, for the hours a lady detective has to keep, are, to say the

least, irregular, and the "working day" is rarely less than ten hours at a stretch.

Nevertheless, for all the apparent disadvantages of the service, there is always a long waiting list of young women eager to become a State detective.

## FOR HENDON

Lady detectives in Austria are not rewarded with a medal, as is often the case elsewhere, for outstanding work and bravery, but by a grant—often amounting only to a few shillings—from a special police fund administered by the police president.

After serving for 17 years, an Austrian lady detective can reasonably expect to become an inspector and earn the top wage—of 18 shillings a day!

When she retires—after 40 years' service—she will be given a pension amounting to 78 percent of her last salary.

Next year, a group of Austria's lady detectives are hoping to visit Britain to see the famous Scotland Yard Police College and to meet their uniformed and plain clothes sister policewomen across the Channel.

## Did it Happen?

One more problem for you to solve in this FACT or FICTION series. The answer will be given tomorrow.

# Her Ship Came Home

**I**'M still frightened of home-made toys. I don't think my parents in someone over 40, would have let me know the Lestelles. My mother had them in art shops my first impression is to run. But then I tell myself that it was all a child's over-developed fancy. Certainly, at eight years old, when I knew the Lestelles, I had much more imagination than was convenient for a small boy. But a solitary child of elderly parents is

liable to day-dream too much. I don't think my parents would have let me know the Lestelles. My mother had them in art shops my first impression is to run. But then I tell myself that it was all a child's over-developed fancy. Certainly, at eight years old, when I knew the Lestelles, I had much more imagination than was convenient for a small boy. But a solitary child of elderly parents is

## Much younger

To begin with, they were much younger than anybody else and they both spoke with accents. Mr Lestelle had a broad Australian twang; Mrs Lestelle spoke with the sort of exaggerated French accent we now associate with Yvonne Arnaud.

Then again, Mr Lestelle was broad-shouldered, six foot three and had bright red hair; and Mrs Lestelle was really strikingly beautiful with dark, wavy hair and blue eyes "more," as my aunt said, "like one of our English roses than a Frenchwoman." My aunt also used to add, "What a bride she would make for the Prince of Wales," which in 1922 was praise indeed.

Everybody, in fact, liked pretty little Mrs Lestelle. Everybody, that is, except me. That may have been only because Mr Lestelle was my friend, and you couldn't very well be friends with them both. But there were other reasons. People often give themselves away to children. For instance, Mrs Lestelle was very greedy and had a very sweet tooth. Now grown-up people probably don't notice this much, but a child does; for him it spells rivalry.

## Disappeared

I had been given two large boxes of chocolates that Christmas and I only had to leave them for a moment in the lounge to find that two or three of the largest ones had disappeared. I could never surprise the culprit, of course, but I knew who she was.

She offered to take me to the pantomime. My aunt was only too pleased to have her bridge undisturbed and as the Lestelles were very badly off, she bought the tickets and gave Mrs Lestelle an ample sum for a good tea for us both. Each time that we went, Mrs Lestelle had three double sandwiches and I had a single vanilla ice. You may ask why I did not tell my aunt, but children of eight seldom speak; also I was frightened of Mrs Lestelle.

I guessed that she could be very violent. It was only on that fateful day that I was to learn how right I was.

To the world at large, however, it was Mr Lestelle who was regarded as a brute. To me he was always very kind and patient. Throughout those usually sunny Christmas holidays, he spent hours teaching

me to field a cricket ball, which with so unathletic a schoolboy needed a great deal of patience. In fact, he loved children. He didn't care much for the residents of the Osprey Court, however, and they returned the sentiment.

It was bad enough his having an Australian twang, but if he'd been willing to be patronised it would have been well. He wasn't. He despised them all and he showed it. What disgusted them most, however, was his treatment of his sweet little wife.

He was madly in love with her, very jealous and never disguised it. She, on the other hand, was what my aunt coyly and admiringly called "a naughty little flirt."

A young medical student came for a time to the hotel and Mrs Lestelle did quite a lot of "naughty little flirting."

Just about New Year, a letter arrived saying that this uncle was on his last legs. Mrs Lestelle was in seventh heaven, though inclined to be a bit grand with everyone. However, everyone, including, I'm sorry to say, my aunt, was sweeter than ever to me.

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Once when she was talking of "maman" and her lovely old Norman chateau, her husband turned on her savagely before all the residents, saying "For God's sake, shut up! The most you can say for the old girl is that when she's not boozed, she makes jolly good onion soup."

For all that, he was a very fond husband, and often, when she complained, he would stroke her hair and say, "Never mind, girly, just wait until my ship comes home." And this was no idle talk, because he did have a ship in the shape of a very rich, old sheep-farming uncle.

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He had been drinking. Of course, after that, I was forbidden to speak to him. My aunt said, "Mrs Lestelle's look was pitiful, but what I saw was an expression of diabolical rage. I was to see it once more before the story ended."

About a week later, their ship really did come home—Uncle Ted died. But before that, Mrs Lestelle herself had died suddenly of a heart attack. Everyone said it was the drink that had killed him, for he had been heard shouting in their room that very night. In my aunt's view, death was unsuitable for children.

Encouraged to speak to Mrs Lestelle before she left. Not that I wanted to after what had happened on the morning before her husband's death.

You see I knew more about it all than anyone else. It so happened that I had lost a new box of plasticine that day and, knowing of Mrs Lestelle's way with sweets, I supposed in a childish manner that she might like plasticine, too. I waited until the Lestelles went out and then I slipped into their room. Sure enough, I found the plasticine box in her sewing bag, but when I opened it, all the plasticine had been used. Mrs Lestelle had made a great wax doll, and on the head she had stuck some of Mr Lestelle's hair comings, and through the left side of the doll she had thrust a long hatpin.

I was bewildered. As I stood there holding the creature, Mrs Lestelle came into the room. It was then that I saw her expression of rage again. She seized the doll and hit me across the face. Then she shook me until my teeth chattered. I ran out of the room crying.

I still don't believe Mr Lestelle's heart attack came from drink. I think it was the effect of magic on an over-devoted heart. In any case, Mrs Lestelle's ship came home.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?  
YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep it until you hear tomorrow when the answer will be given. Another story in this series by A. N. BURGESS

Did it really happen? The answer will be given tomorrow when the answer will be given.

Put your tick in the space above and keep it until you hear tomorrow when the answer will be given. Another story in this series by A. N. BURGESS

# They fought with frying pans in the city of gold

**N**EWs of Canada's richest gold find — Klondike 1898 — flashed through the world like an electric current. Men drifted up the Yukon's fast waters on rafts. Blithe spirits, they braved adventures romantic and sordid in search of gold.

When they got there, in that pre-bulldozer era, it was hard work. But hard work backed by the eternal hope of striking it rich. And when day was done there was the life in the swinging saloons, the Dancing Lads to compensate for the heart-breaks out on the trail.

How did the women fare in all this? "It was a man's country . . . the men loved it," writes Laura B. Berton in her book "I Married the Klondike."

## HUMDRUM JOB

As a young kindergarten teacher of 29 she tired of her humdrum job in Vancouver. An offer of a similar job in Dawson, the gold city, came. Brushing aside the fears of parents and relatives she set off.

What followed were not golden days. Home became a shack not much better than an enlarged dog kennel. As it was winter the windows were pasted over on the inside with heavy brown paper.

There was the cabin fever which broke out among the other teachers in the house. This happened every other day in Dawson with people of the same sex cooped up together in one hut throughout the long ink-black winter. Trusted friends fought each other with frying pans and anything else which lay handy.

But for a young woman in her twenties the social life was way ahead of most English towns. There was ice-skating, sleigh-riding and bob-sledding every night. The social fabric was such that everybody who was anybody (and most of those who weren't) had "a day."

## 'AT HOME'

This meant that somebody was "at home" to the entire town every afternoon. There were dances galore. With the men seven deep round the walls they had to "take a claim" on a girl.

It was at one of these affairs that Laura Berton met her future husband, Frank. With an engineering degree from New Brunswick University he had come in the days of the rush with the tense expectancy of making a fortune. Now he was no more than a seven-day-week labourer. But still an adventurous fellow. When the only dentist moved out for a winter he bought up the tools and set to work. The dentist returned to find he had lost some of his patients for good.

Even with helpful husbands—and Frank Berton was one—the domestic chores in Klondike were a nightmare. Milk was delivered three times a week in whisky bottles; stoppered by ancient corks kept on by bits of string. Water came by cart four days a week. For much of the year it was too cold to make ice-cream.

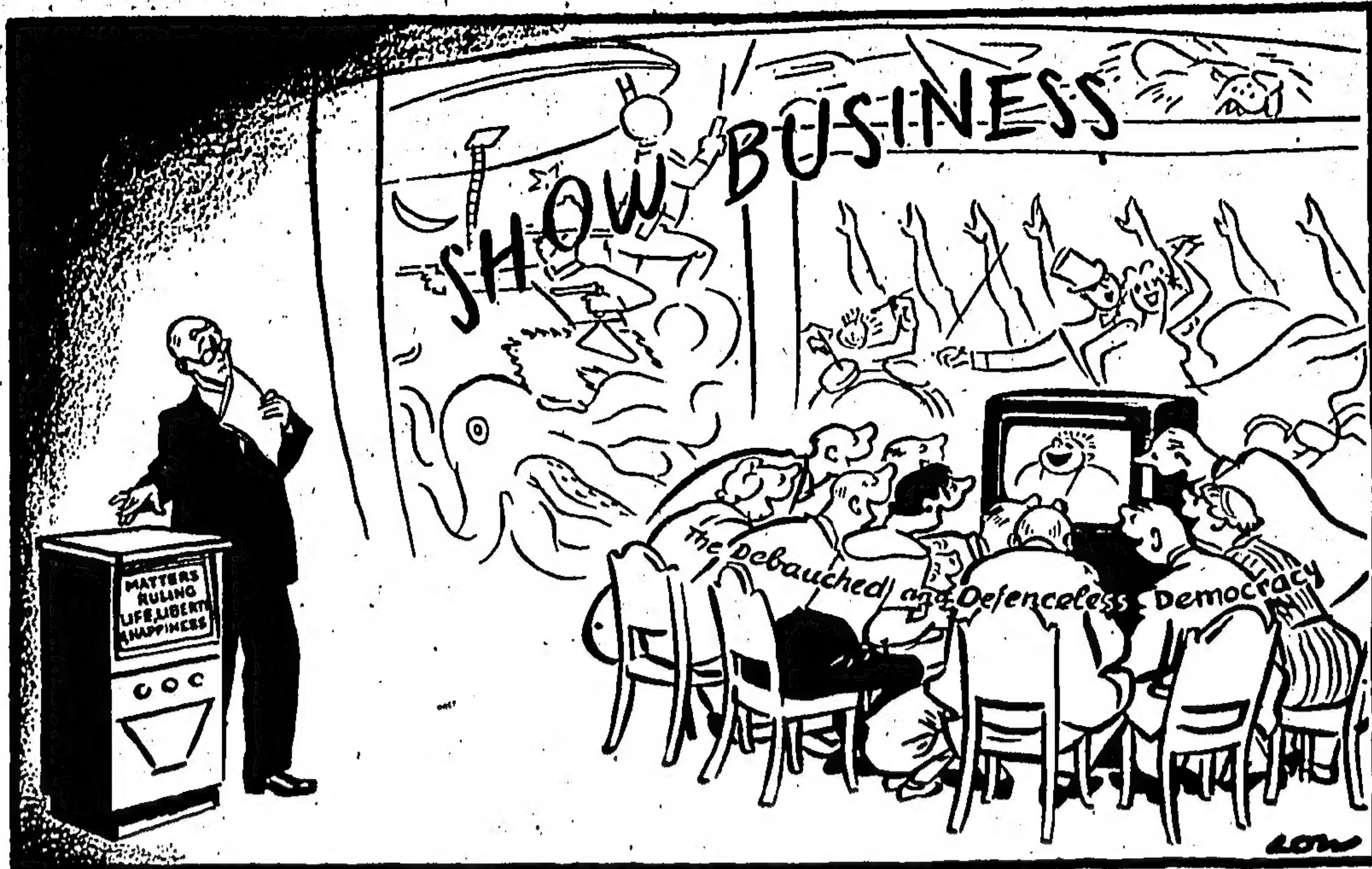
## EXTRAVAGANT

But there were always the women who would not allow it to get them down. There was Mrs George Black who trudged her long way in to Dawson on the trail and became the city's first lady, wearing gowns which cost \$500 dollars apiece. Her husband had left New Brunswick poor and penniless to labour in the gold fields. But he had struck it rich. An extravagant way of dressing and delight in putting the cat among the pigeons brought Mrs B. a great reputation as a character.

To ordinary mortals Dawson provided no more than a fight against a succession of terrors. But to those—men and women—with the spirit of adventure in their bones it was a city of everlasting hope.

## Muriel Bowen

I Married the Klondike, by Laura B. Berton, Hutchinson, price 15s.



OTHERWISE INTERESTED

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"This'll teach you damned snobs, something," he shouted at my aunt.

me to field a cricket ball, which with so unathletic a schoolboy needed a great deal of patience. In fact, he loved children. He didn't care much for the residents of the Osprey Court, however, and they returned the sentiment.

It was bad enough his having an Australian twang, but if he'd been willing to be patronised it would have been well. He wasn't. He despised them all and he showed it. What disgusted them most, however, was his treatment of his sweet little wife.

He was madly in love with her, very jealous and never disguised it. She, on the other hand, was what my aunt coyly and admiringly called "a naughty little flirt."

A young medical student came for a time to the hotel and Mrs Lestelle did quite a lot of "naughty little flirting."

Just about New Year, a letter arrived saying that this uncle was on his last legs. Mrs Lestelle was in seventh heaven, though inclined to be a bit grand with everyone. However, everyone, including, I'm sorry to say, my aunt, was sweeter than ever to me.

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Once when she was talking of "maman" and her lovely old Norman chateau, her husband turned on her savagely before all the residents, saying "For God's sake, shut up! The most you can say for the old girl is that when she's not boozed, she makes jolly good onion soup."

For all that, he was a very fond husband, and often, when she complained, he would stroke her hair and say, "Never mind, girly, just wait until my ship comes home." And this was no idle talk, because he did have a ship in the shape of a very rich, old sheep-farming uncle.

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He had been drinking. Of course, after that, I was forbidden to speak to him. My aunt said, "Mrs Lestelle's look was pitiful, but what I saw was an expression of diabolical rage. I was to see it once more before the story ended."

About a week later, their ship really did come home—Uncle Ted died. But before that, Mrs Lestelle herself had died suddenly of a heart attack. Everyone said it was the drink that had killed him, for he had been heard shouting in their room that very night. In my aunt's view, death was unsuitable for children.

Encouraged to speak to Mrs Lestelle before she left. Not that I wanted to after what had happened on the morning before her husband's death.

You see I knew more about it all than anyone else. It so happened that I had lost a new box of plasticine that day and, knowing of Mrs Lestelle's way with sweets, I supposed in a childish manner that she might like plasticine, too. I waited until the Lestelles went out and then I slipped into their room. Sure enough, I found the plasticine box in her sewing bag, but when I opened it, all the plasticine had been used. Mrs Lestelle had made a great wax doll, and on the head she had stuck some of Mr Lestelle's hair comings, and through the left side of the doll she had thrust a long hatpin.

I was bewildered. As I stood there holding the creature, Mrs Lestelle came into the room. It was then that I saw her expression of rage again. She seized the doll and hit me across the face. Then she shook me until my teeth chattered. I ran out of the room crying.

I still don't believe Mr Lestelle's heart attack came from drink. I think it was the effect of magic on an over-devoted heart. In any case, Mrs Lestelle's ship came home.

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?  
YES NO

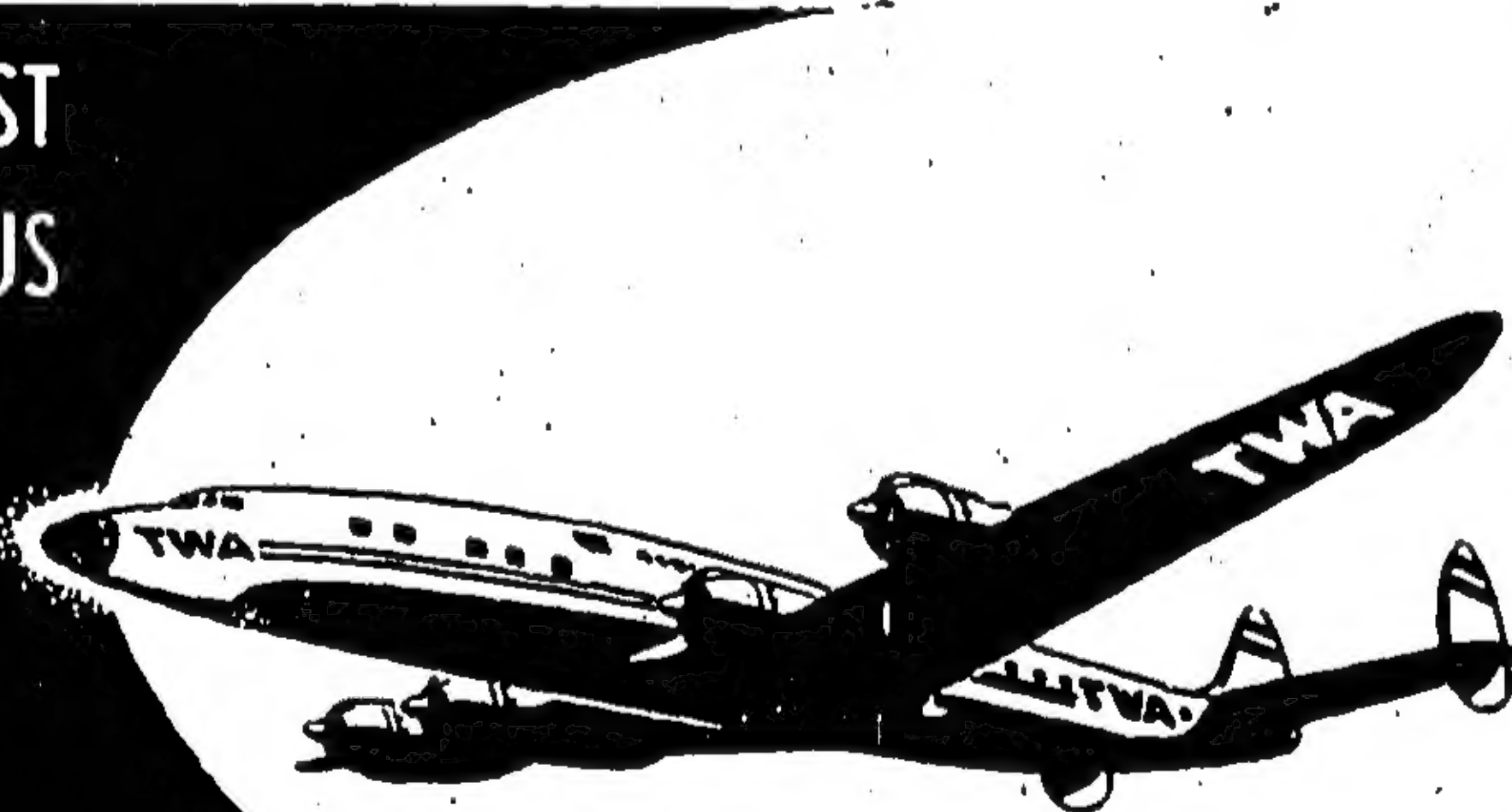
Put your tick in the space above and keep it until you hear tomorrow when the answer will be given. Another story in this series by A. N. BURGESS

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## OPEN RINKS

# LUZ BROTHERS' DEFEAT WAS YESTERDAY'S BIGGEST UPSET

By "TOUCHER"

Two reputed combinations, one from Recreo and one from Kowloon Cricket Club, were eliminated yesterday as the second round of the Colony Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championships got under way.

Heavy rain during the early part of the day and the previous night left only the two-weather-proof greens of Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Talkoo available for play.

In the seven matches played out of the scheduled 16, the biggest upset was the defeat of the Luz brothers by their clubmates, A. A. Gutierrez, C. F. Remedios, A. M. Silva and L. F. Xavier by the score of 17-20.

Although the three young Luz brothers have not been playing as well as they have in previous years, it was thought that with Raoul Luz as skip they would still be capable of going far in the Championship.

The old timers' combination of Gutierrez, C. F. Remedios, "Spuggy" Silva and L. F. Xavier, however, showed that there was little wanting of them in experience and match tactics, and they will be a combination to be reckoned with.

At Talkoo, a fine battle was seen between the IRC four of J. Hoesen, A. K. Minu, I. Ali and A. M. Omar and the KCC four of D. Sequiera, W. Gaffney, T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling.

## HANDSOME DIVIDENDS

The more aggressive play of the Indians on the heavy green paid handsome dividends and was the major factor in their convincing 20-16 win.

In contrast, the KCC four suffered conspicuously from timid play and attempts at perfectly-drawn shots on a difficult and unresponsive green. Woefully short woods were offered the result. Only Bill Gaffney provided any sort of match to the Indians' aggressive shots.

Revealing on the heavy green, the IRC frontmen found their

length from the very start and sailed to a 6-0 lead on the first three ends.

As the KCC frontmen began to find their weight on interesting tussle ensued between the two skips, Omar and Hong Sling on the next few ends, both executing some very brilliant shots. The KCC four held on to 9-10 on the 10th end.

On the 11th end, Sequiera and Gaffney gave their skip a lie of four. Asked to draw close, all preferred a heavy drive to take the jack and failed in both his attempts. Omar failed to get into the count after a good blocking-endeavour by Hong Sling and left the KCC four with a count of five.

From 10-10, the KCC four forged ahead to 12-10 with a brace on the next end as a result of two good woods by Tommy Baker. Baker trailed the jack for a count of three and added a fourth.

Hong Sling put in a fifth shot, but a heavy drive by Omar took out two of the shot woods. With his last wood Omar rested the third shot to concede only two.

## TURNING POINT

The turning point came in the 12th end, when the KCC frontmen gave their skip a lie of three. Although they did not get near the jack, the IRC frontmen were always that yard or two through with their woods.

Trying to draw in a blocking counter, Hong Sling was shade heavy with his second

wood, and got on right up to the jack.

After missing with his first drive, Omar crashed into the cluster with his last wood and shifted the jack backwards and to the right for a count of four. From then on the KCC four seemed to fall to pieces.

On the next end, F. Ali rested an opposing first-shot for a count of three. This played as Baker went narrow and Hong Sling fell short with both woods.

Better drawing by Sequiera and Gaffney enabled the KCC four to pick up two twos on the way to remain within striking distance at 10-20 on the 18th end.

On the vital 19th end, Sequiera laid the first shot a foot in front of the jack. All played through the shotwood and shifted the jack slightly to one side to register a count of one. He added a second shot and Omar made it three as both Baker and Hong Sling failed to get near.

With the game practically over, the Indians added three shots on the last two ends to emerge victors by 20-10.

## MILD SURPRISE

On an adjacent rink, the combined Orangewood-Fillmore Club four of L. M. Neves, R. Bosa, F. Lee and W. Howard, sprang a mild surprise when they scored a decisive 21-12 win over the KBGC four of E. Howard, F. Cosgrove, M. E. Purvis and A. Harvey.

Highlight of the match was the excellent bowling furnished by the winning lead, Lionel Neves, the youngest competitor in the whole Championship. Time and again, the young bowler was there within one foot of the jack invariably with both woods. With Lee and Howard, putting in the finishing touches when required, the winners were always a little ahead on most of the ends.

Playing quietly, confidently and efficiently, the Recreo combination of George Gutierrez and the three Noronha brothers, George, Henry and Jackie, steamed their way with machine-like smoothness to a 25-12 win over the Craigengower four of Peter Manson, J. Kelleher, A. M. L. Soares and W. Ogley.

Talkoo's Brian Douglas, W. McHardy, J. Baxter and R. B. Marshall led J. W. Lee, K. Nazarian, I. Kitchell and K. Burnham all the way until 14-8 on the 11th end. They experienced some anxious moments on the next three ends when their opponents rattled off three successive twos to draw level at 14-14.

Two twos and a single by the Talkoo four, however, put them back well into the lead on the 15th end, when they never looked back until the final score of 20-17 was reached.

One extremely interesting postponed Singles match was also played off. This saw USRC's N. Heaton, recent conqueror of former Colony Champion C. C. Pereira, edging out the promising bowler Sherry Bucks by 21-20 after 20 ends. In a game of fluctuating fortunes and form, Heaton was well in the lead in the first part of the game. He was 10-3 up on the 7th end.

The IRC bowler gradually overhauled his opponent at 10-15 on the 21st end and collected a three and a single on the next two ends to lead by 20-15.

In a dramatic finish, Heaton scored three successive twos to clinch the match by 21-20.

## THE RESULTS

Open Rinks  
F. L. Rodrigues, J. A. Tibble, M. T. Nunes and H. A. Tibble (FC) lost to L. M. Heaton, W. Howard, R. B. Baker, R. Trail and H. Ruidies (USRC) 17-20.

W. M. da Luz, F. G. da Luz, J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz (Reco) lost to A. A. Gutierrez, C. F. Remedios, F. M. Silva and L. F. Xavier (KCC) 17-20.

R. Lopez and C. H. Rowland (CCC) beat J. M. Gutierrez, A. M. Souza, M. R. Silva and C. H. Pereira (KBGC) 21-12.

A. P. Pereira, S. E. Souza, C. C. Pereira, C. E. Pereira, C. F. Pereira, C. G. Pereira, C. H. Pereira, C. I. Pereira, C. J. Pereira, C. K. Pereira, C. L. Pereira, C. M. Pereira, C. N. Pereira, C. O. Pereira, C. P. Pereira, C. Q. Pereira, C. R. Pereira, C. S. Pereira, C. T. Pereira, C. U. Pereira, C. V. Pereira, C. W. Pereira, C. X. Pereira, C. Y. Pereira, C. Z. Pereira, C. AA. Pereira, C. AB. Pereira, C. AC. Pereira, C. AD. Pereira, C. AE. Pereira, C. AF. Pereira, C. AG. Pereira, C. AH. Pereira, C. AI. Pereira, C. AJ. Pereira, C. AK. Pereira, C. AL. Pereira, C. AM. Pereira, C. AN. Pereira, C. AO. Pereira, C. AP. Pereira, C. AQ. Pereira, C. AR. Pereira, C. AS. Pereira, C. AT. Pereira, C. AU. Pereira, C. AV. Pereira, C. AW. Pereira, C. AX. Pereira, C. AY. Pereira, C. AZ. Pereira, C. BA. Pereira, C. BB. Pereira, C. BC. Pereira, C. BD. Pereira, C. BE. Pereira, C. BF. Pereira, C. BG. Pereira, C. BH. Pereira, C. BI. Pereira, C. BJ. Pereira, C. BK. Pereira, C. BL. Pereira, C. BM. Pereira, C. 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Pereira, C. CW. Pereira, C. CX. Pereira, C. CY. Pereira, C. CZ. Pereira, C. DA. Pereira, C. DB. Pereira, C. DC. Pereira, C. DD. Pereira, C. DE. Pereira, C. DF. Pereira, C. DG. Pereira, C. DH. Pereira, C. DI. Pereira, C. DJ. Pereira, C. DK. Pereira, C. DL. Pereira, C. DM. Pereira, C. DN. Pereira, C. DO. Pereira, C. DP. Pereira, C. DQ. Pereira, C. DR. Pereira, C. DS. Pereira, C. DT. Pereira, C. DU. Pereira, C. DV. Pereira, C. DW. Pereira, C. DX. Pereira, C. DY. Pereira, C. DZ. Pereira, C. EA. Pereira, C. EB. Pereira, C. EC. Pereira, C. ED. Pereira, C. EE. Pereira, C. EF. Pereira, C. EG. Pereira, C. EH. Pereira, C. EI. Pereira, C. EJ. Pereira, C. EK. Pereira, C. EL. Pereira, C. EM. Pereira, C. EN. Pereira, C. EO. Pereira, C. EP. Pereira, C. EQ. Pereira, C. ER. Pereira, C. ES. Pereira, C. ET. Pereira, C. EU. Pereira, C. EV. Pereira, C. EW. Pereira, C. EX. Pereira, C. EY. Pereira, C. EZ.



# Major League Baseball

Major League baseball results today were:

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Brooklyn**—Rookie Roy Crounshackled Brooklyn with four hits on Sunday as Milwaukee defeated the League-leading Dodgers 9-2 to gain a second game win after the Brooks had come from behind to win the opener of the doubleheader 9-7.

(2nd game)  
R H E  
Milwaukee 9 13 0  
Brooklyn 2 4 2  
Crounshack and Rice; Laine, Craig (5), Hoenack (8), Koutax (9) and Walker; L-Laine.

**Pittsburgh**—W. J. Wawuk, Aaron, Pittsburgh—Dick Hall, making his first start as a major league pitcher, struck out 11 men as his Pittsburgh Pirates teammates trimmed the Chicago Cubs 12-5 on a 19-hit attack in the first game of a doubleheader.

(2nd game)  
R H E  
Chicago 5 9 2  
Pittsburgh 12 19 0  
Rush, Hillman (3), Tremel (4) and Chitt; Hall and Adams; L-Rush, Home runs—Chicago, Pandy.

**Pittsburgh**—Frank Thomas scored Jerry Lynch with a single in the last of the 10th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 in a second game after winning the first game 12-5 on a 19-hit attack.

(2nd game)  
R H E  
Chicago 2 4 1  
Pittsburgh 3 3 1

Jones, Miller (10), Jeffcoat (10) and McCullough; Law and Atwell; L-Jones.  
Home run—Chicago, Jackson.

**Philadelphia**—Roy Snialley's three-run double capped a five-run third inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 win over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of a doubleheader.

(1st game)  
R H E  
St. Louis 5 11 2  
Philadelphia 6 8 0

Jackson, Woodbridge (3), Smith (5), Lupatone (7) and Burbrink; Sarni (4); Simmons, Meyer (7) and Seminick; W-Simmons, L-Jackson.  
Home runs—St. Louis, Reulskis; Philadelphia, Morgan.

**Philadelphia**—Saul Rogovin, the American League cutoff, ran his scoreless string to 15 innings for the Philadelphia Phillies by shutting out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, in the second game of a doubleheader called after six innings because of rain. Del Ennis three-run homer, his fourth in two days, won the game for the Phillies, who chalked up their 15th win in 10 starts.

(2nd game)  
R H E  
St. Louis 0 3 0  
Philadelphia 3 7 0

Poholsky, Schmidt (6) and Sarni; Rogovin and Seminick; L-Poholsky; Home run—Philadelphia, Ennis.

**New York**—Wally Post's three-run homer and solo circuit blasts by Ted Kluszewski and rookie Milt Smith carried Cincinnati to a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants in the first game of a doubleheader and snapped the Redlegs' losing streak at seven games.

(1st game)  
R H E  
Cincinnati 6 13 1  
New York 4 0 0

Winning pitcher Fowler. Loser Gomez.  
Home runs—Cincinnati, Kluszewski, Post, Smith; New York, Dark.

**New York**—Late-inning home runs by Bobby Hofman and Willie Mays broke up a tight pitching duel between Southpaws Johnny Antonelli and Jim Cozzom as the New York Yankees defeated Cincinnati 4-1 to gain a split after the Reds had taken

## FOURTH TEST

## ENGLAND TO TRY NEW OPENING PAIR

Leeds, July 24.

England will try a new opening pair in their second innings against South Africa in the fourth Test here.

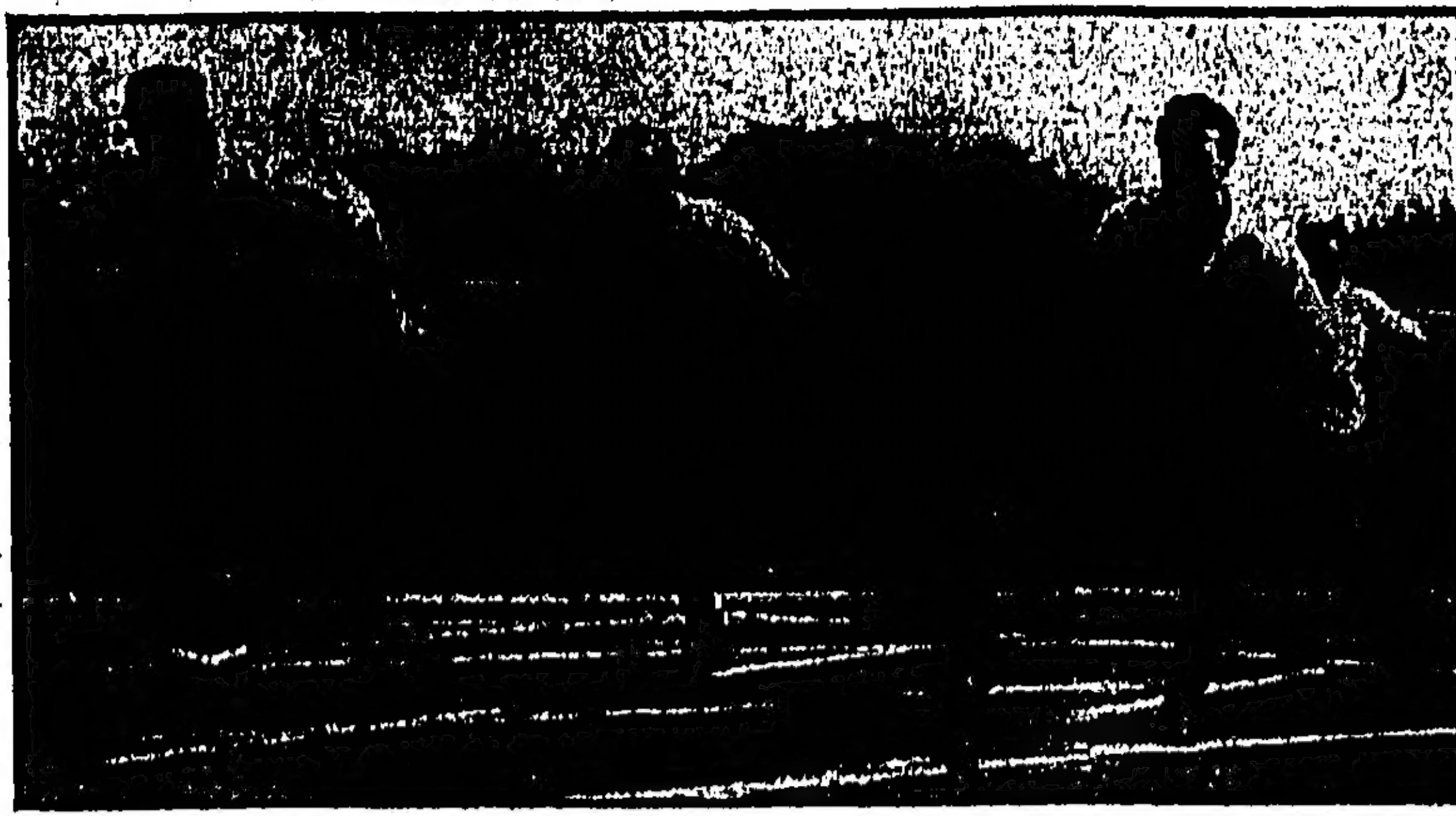
Peter May, the England captain, said today that he definitely would not retain the Frank Lowson-Trevor Bailey partnership which put on only 15 in the first innings.

May did not indicate who would open the innings but it seems almost certain that Tom Graveney will be restored to the position he occupied in the first three Tests with Lowson as his partner.

The weather remained gloriously fine in the Leeds area today.

South Africa will resume on the fourth day tomorrow with a lead of 321 runs with five wickets left. —China Mail Special.

## WOLVES PREPARE FOR MOSCOW



Members of Wolverhampton Wanderers are now, in spite of the heat, in serious training for next month's visit to Russia. Shown here are (left to right) Bert Williams, Billy Wright, Bill Shorthouse and Les Smith.—Central Press Photo.

## MEET THE BOSS

# Jimmy Seed Has Only One Honour To Win

By JAMES CONNOLLY

A six-figure debt wiped out and every major Soccer honour won by his club except the First Division Championship—that is a record of which any manager might be proud.

That is the achievement of Charlton's Jimmy Seed. When he became Charlton boss 22 years ago the club was in the red for £105,000, the ground held only 35,000 spectators, and Charlton were in the Third Division.

Today Charlton are First Division, their huge amphitheatre ground at the Valley holds 80,000—and they are solvent.

At which you might be tempted to ask: "What, then, is so tough about Jimmy Seed's job?"

## NEED 1,000 MORE

Just this. Charlton averaged only 24,000 home gates last year. They need another 1,000 to break even.

Jimmy Seed still has time to win the First Division Championship. "I'm 60. I can't go on for ever, but I expect to carry on here for another five years, anyway," he told me.

Seed it was who first discovered that football, as well as diamonds, could be dug out of South Africa.

Six years ago, from one trip with his chairman Stanley Gilksten, he brought back Stuart Leary, Norman Nelson, John Hewie, and Eddie Firmani. Firmani may be sold to an Italian club for £35,000 before the season starts, and Seed has his replacement ready.

His name is Jimmy Gauld, and the goal-scoring inside forward from Aberdeen cost only £4,000 from the Irish club Waterford last season.

That's the Seed flair. He sells big, but buys in cheaply. He's never paid a big fee in his life, and he isn't likely to start now. A great manager, and yet a players' man. He always tries to treat his players as he would like to have been treated himself.

## PROUDEST MOMENT

The greatest star he ever played with? "Charlie Buchan,"

# Linesman Howell Won't Allow Soccer Fans To Worry Him

Says BOB PENNINGTON

Denis Howell, 31-year-old Socialist MP for the All Saints Division of Birmingham, will carry on as a Football League linesman.

When voters at the last General Election gave linesman Howell a majority they set him a problem. Could his two "lines" of MP and linesman run parallel?

There were some people inside football, as well as politics, who considered that a line-running MP was overtaxing the tolerance of the strictly partisan boys on the terraces.

So Mr. Howell, who has been on the Football League's top list for four years, put his doubts in writing to his part-time employers, the League Management Committee.

## LEAGUE BOSSES

The League bosses discussed his dilemma and agreed that it was a problem for him to decide. "It's up to you," they told him.

"I'll run the line if I wanted," says Mr. Howell. "Maybe an MP linesman will cause some amusement to the fans, but they pay their money and are entitled to express their views. It won't worry me."

"If I honestly thought that the game would suffer I would not carry on, but any comment would be directed to me personally and can have no bearing on the course of the match. I believe every politician should be a sportsman, but there should be no politics in sport."



Somebody in the back row is breathing... London, England, Britain.

## HENRY LONGHURST Replies To

# A Challenge From An Inmate Of Marlborough College

After writing recently of golf as a kind of universal letter of introduction and saying that it ought, therefore, to be a compulsory subject for all young men, none of whom should find the least difficulty in getting down at any rate to a handicap of 12, I was challenged, in the most beautiful handwriting, by an inmate of Marlborough College.

To spare him inevitable leg-pulling, I forbear to give him name but he said in effect that, far from finding it easy enough to get down to 12, he was hard put to it to manage 24—and what about it?

Since the holidays are almost upon us and the Golf Foundation is pumping some thousands of young enthusiasts into the golfing pipe-line every year it may be of interest to take up the challenge.

I stick to my guns. My dear fellow, of course, you can get down to 12, and by the end of the coming holidays at that, it will mean giving it a lot of time and a certain amount of thought, but there is nothing to stop your doing that.

Firstly, you should appreciate that there are two kinds of golf—the kind you play with your hands and the kind you play with your head.

As to the former, there is no substitute for practice and you will have to play scales. So get a couple of dozen of the cheapest "pick ups" from the pre-shop and some of those excellent plastic balls for the back garden.

## WEAKEST TWO

The weakest of all your ten fingers are the last two on your left hand. Unfortunately, they are the two that matter most in golf. So find an ancient wooden club and get the pro to cut it down to 30 inches and stick a whacking great lump of lead in it.

## HALF THE GAME

Putting is nearly half the game. I dare say a hundred million words have now been written on it, but I have only a paragraph. Listen. Any club, any grip, any method, any stance will do—though no great players do it wholly with their wrists.

## GROW UP HONEST

Finally, and I don't care if this sounds like a sermon, it will pay you to grow up as an honest golfer. I have only known four and I should like to think you were going to be the fifth. I don't mean cheating. I mean being honest with yourself. Your elders and betters when their opponent has won the hole in three and they are left with a five-footer for a four, knock the ball casually to the hole.

If it goes in, they count it as four because it went in. If it doesn't, they count it as four on the ground that it probably would have done if they had been trying.

Golf is like life. Deceive anyone else in this world, but for heaven's sake don't deceive yourself.

Anyway, to quote my favourite comedian the best of luck to you. Let me know your handicap at the end of September.

# Boxing Board Wants Spectators To Crowd Stadium Before TV

Says SYDNEY HULLS

Alexander Elliott, vice-chairman of the Boxing Board, has outlined his plans to safeguard boxing against commercial television.

The Board wants spectators to crowd stadium seats before they pile up in front of television sets.

"We do not want commercial TV in this country to go the same way as in New York," says the board's general secretary, Teddy Waltham.

"There, the 20,000-seater arena draws an average of only 1,000 spectators. The rest stay at home and watch it on their screens."

During the early stages of commercial TV, when the range of stations will be limited to a radius of 30 miles it is expected that London fights will be broadcast out in the South and shown in Birmingham.

## NORTHERN FIGHTS

Northern fights will come on London screens and with this two-way system in force promoters should not suffer seat sales.

What may give the board more headaches than anything else is the money side of TV.

Fight managers are not content with the present distribution of 47½ per cent to the

# S. China Held To A Draw At Sydney

Sydney, July 24.

The South Coast soccer team today gave the touring South China team the hardest match of its Australian tour when they held the visitors to a 4-all draw.

The match was played on Wollongong showground before a good crowd and in fine weather.

The teams fought neck and neck from start to finish and at half time were 3-all.

There was never more than one goal separating them at any stage of the match which was played on a soft ground.

It was the most brilliant football ever seen on the South Coast by a touring soccer team.

Clever Chinese inside left Yiu Cheuk-yin scored three goals and his general play was outstanding. He combined perfectly with Mok Chun-wah, one of the speediest left wingers ever seen in Australia.

The South Coast men lacked the cohesion and brilliance of the tourists, particularly in ball control but were always quick on the tackle and attempted to play the Chinese at their own short passing game.

The home team's defence rose to great heights especially in the closing stages of the game when South China were fighting desperately for the vital winning goal.

Not one member of either team could be faulted in his play.

South China scorers: Yiu Cheuk-yin (3), Chu Wing-keung (1).—Reuter.

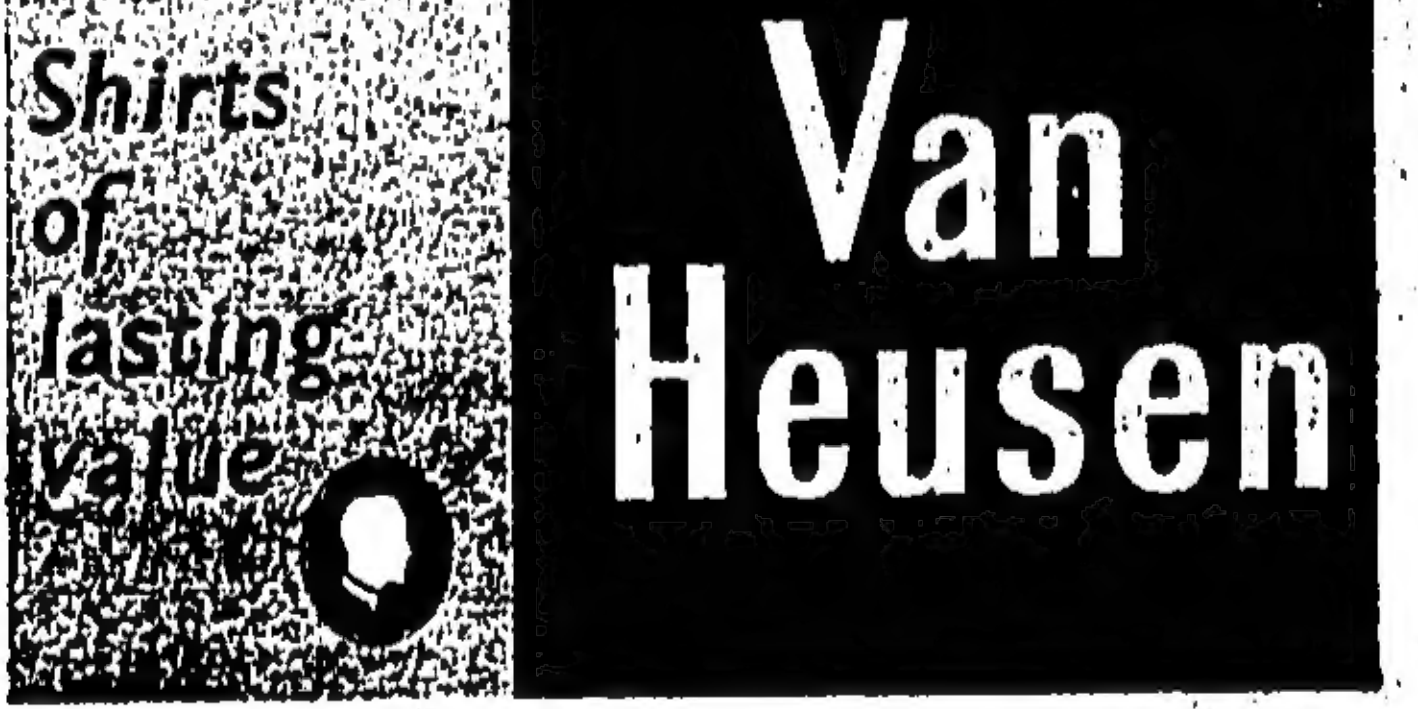
## CHANNEL SWIM MEXICAN BEATEN BY COLD AND EXHAUSTION

Calais, July 24.

Alberto Gomez Valladores of Tampico, Mexico, the first man to attempt a cross channel swim this season gave up six or seven kilometres (about four miles) from the English coast today, through exhaustion and cold.

Brought back to Calais tonight, the 27-year-old swimmer said: "I was beaten. This time, but I am going to try again about two weeks."

Valladores spent 15 hours in the water.—China Mail Special.



# PHOTOGRAPHS by our Staff Photographers

- Fires
- Landslides
- Premier U Nu
- Army Chess Team
- Belgium National Day
- Basketball Competition
- REME Swimming Sports
- Fire Engine Demonstration
- University of Georgia Party
- St. James Settlement Bazaar
- St. George's School Swimming Gala
- Chinese Chamber of Commerce Dinner
- H.K. School Teachers Association Dance
- Graduation School of Higher Chinese Studies
- Arrival of School Students from U.K.
- Stonelaying Church of Good Shepherd
- Opening of Lady Grantham Villas
- New C.A.S. Training Centre
- Queen's College Old Boys
- Land Rangers Enrolment
- Salvation Army School
- New Medical Centre
- All Local Sports
- Local Presentation
- Local Weddings
- etc., etc.

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cents each additional word.  
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10% EXTRA  
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of 50 cents is charged.

## CARS FOR SALE

AUSTIN 16, June 1950, in very good  
condition, recently refurbished at a  
cost of over five hundred dollars.  
Smooth running and reliable family  
car. Owner buying smaller model.  
Simplicity Box 115, "China Mail".

## WANTED KNOWN

DON'T invite mosquito-persecution  
— "Damp" insect repellent. From  
leading, dispensation and stores.  
Agents: John D. Hutchinson & Co.,  
Ltd.

DR. SCHULL'S Foot Comfort, Ser-  
vice, Telephone House (Mezzanine)  
Hongkong provides the expert atten-  
tion your feet deserve—by London-  
qualified Chiropodist.

## STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection  
Builder" series. New stock now  
available. 35 From South China  
Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham  
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury  
Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-  
tors' packets of assorted stamps.  
From 20 cents per packet upwards.  
All entirely new series. South  
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
Street, Hongkong and Sallybury  
Road, Kowloon.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.S. "TAIYUAN"  
arr. 23rd July, 1955  
Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &  
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon  
Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Tues-  
day, 23rd July and Wednesday, 27th  
July, 1955 and consignee repre-  
sentatives are requested to be pre-  
sent during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents,  
Australian-oriental Line Ltd.,  
The China Navigation Co. Ltd.

## To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD  
Space for commercial  
advertising should be  
booked not later than  
noon on Wednesday.  
For the SOUTH CHINA  
MORNING POST and the  
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours  
before date of publication.  
Special Announcements  
and Classified Advertis-  
ments as usual.

Swimmers May Aid Shipwrecked  
Tests During  
Channel Race

London, July 24.

More than 20 men and women from 15  
countries taking part in the international cross-  
channel swimming race from France to England  
in August will act as medical "guinea-pigs" for a  
British Admiralty scientific research project.

The experiment is to discover the effects on  
the human body of prolonged expenditure of  
energy in cold seas, with a view to applying the  
lessons learned for the benefit of shipwrecked  
seamen or airmen forced down on the ocean.  
Particular attention will be paid to the fat  
distribution of the body, which is human insulation  
against cold.

Physiologists will examine  
each swimmer before the race,  
and then follow them across  
the Channel in a naval motor-  
launch.

In other motorboats following  
each competitor will be Royal  
Marine signallers with radio-  
telephone sets who can call the  
scientists' launch to the scene  
when any swimmer gives up  
and is taken out of the water.  
A physiologist will then make  
a further examination of the  
swimmer.

## EXAMINATION

As competitors reach the  
English coast, whether under  
their own swimming power or  
by boat, they will be taken to a  
medical centre for a further  
examination.

The scientists will have men  
and women from widely differ-  
ent climates and ways of life to  
investigate as they are entrants  
from Mexico, Portugal, the  
United States, Syria, the  
Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, Tur-  
key, Malta, New Zealand, Den-  
mark, India, England, Ireland  
and Scotland.

They are due to start their  
swim between August 10 and  
16, as weather conditions per-  
mit.

The scientific records obtained  
will be related to other findings  
in long-term research on sur-  
vival at sea. The object is to  
discover the best equipment,  
clothing and methods for saving  
the lives of seamen forced by  
disaster or enemy action to take  
to rafts or dinghies in the open  
sea.

This is but one aspect of  
"Personnel Research" carried  
out by the Admiralty through a  
section of the Royal Naval  
Scientific Service based on the  
naval Physiological Laboratory,  
with the close co-operation of  
the British Medical Research  
Council and civilian scientists in  
laboratories at Oxford University  
and Cambridge University.  
Close links are maintained with  
scientists of other nations work-  
ing on similar problems, par-  
ticularly American naval sci-  
entists and those of other North  
Atlantic Treaty nations.

"Personnel Research" is the  
study of man in relation to his  
working and living environment  
and to the increasingly com-  
plicated machinery which  
modern life demands.

Nowhere is this more complex  
than in a modern warship, a  
mechanical and electronic mar-  
vel crammed into a steel hull.

Its problems, human and  
mechanical, are multiplied many  
times over by the fact that the  
Royal Navy has to be ready to  
fight in any part of the naviga-  
ble world from the polar  
regions to the Equator. Its men

fight in the air, in ships and  
under the surface in sub-  
marines. Added to this are the  
problems of such vulnerable  
specialists as divers and under-  
water swimmers—or "frogmen."  
Noise from machinery, gunfire,  
underwater explosions—and  
blast up to the degree of atomic  
bombs add to the problems.  
Problems range from "hailor-  
made" seats for gunners or look-  
outs to avert strain and fatigue  
during long periods at their  
action stations, or air-condi-  
tioning of living spaces be-  
tween decks for Arctic or  
tropical conditions, to protection  
against atomic radiation, escape  
from crippled submarines or resis-  
tance to underwater blast.

The Underwater Physiology  
Sub-Committee in close liaison  
with the Admiralty Diving  
Committee studies the deep-sea  
diver's enemies—oxygen poison-  
ing, nitrogen narcosis, and the  
deleterious effects of atmospher-  
ic conditions in dived submarines,  
and new methods of underwater  
escape.

There is also the Survival at  
Sea Sub-Committee which will  
be particularly interested in the  
results of the cross-Channel  
race next month.—China Mail  
Special.



## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting  
shown below are those for un-  
registered correspondence posted  
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest  
posting times elsewhere which,  
in general, are earlier than the  
G.P.O. times can be ascertained  
by enquiry at the local office.  
The latest posting times for  
registered articles are generally  
one hour earlier than the times  
shown below. Particulars regard-  
ing parcel mails can be ascer-  
tained by enquiry at any post  
office.

MONDAY, JULY 25  
By Air  
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Great  
Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 5 p.m.  
By Surface  
Japan, 4 p.m.  
Macao, 4 p.m.  
TUESDAY, July 26  
By Air  
Thailand, 10 a.m.  
Indo-China, 11 a.m.  
North Borneo, Australia and New  
Zealand, 2 p.m.  
By Surface  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Great  
Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Philippines, 5 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., 8 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 9 p.m.

A unique form of sunshade  
roof has been introduced for  
installation in British saloon  
cars. The roof is the only one  
of its kind and has been de-  
signed and constructed in  
Germany. It gives a large  
roof-opening and almost turns  
the saloon car into an open  
car. The roof and fittings have  
to be imported from Germany,  
and the cost of installation on  
most cars is £65. Picture  
shows: view of the  
"webasto" sunshade roof,  
fitted to a British Rover car,  
seen in London.—Express  
Photo.

MARRIAGE  
FULL OF  
WEEKENDS

Niagara Falls, July 24.  
Mr and Mrs Assuntio del  
Gobbo, who have spent only  
week-ends together since their  
marriage four years ago, expect  
to be united permanently soon  
as a result of a special bill  
passed by the United States  
Congress.

When President Eisenhower  
signs it Italian-born Mr del  
Gobbo will be able to obtain an  
immigrant's visa to join his wife  
in New York.

At present he cannot cross the  
border from Canada. Instead  
Mrs del Gobbo goes over at  
week-ends to be with him.

Legal technicalities prevented  
the issue of an immigrant visa  
other than by special Con-  
gressional action.—China Mail  
Special.

## STUDENTS RIOT

Buenos Aires, July 24.  
Several students and police  
were slightly injured in the  
town of Cordoba today when  
police and firemen were called  
out to disperse a band of  
students who paraded through  
the downtown area shouting "We  
want freedom."

Students in Cordoba have been  
agitating to protest against the  
firing of an assistant principal  
and several professors known to  
hold pro-religious beliefs.—  
France-Press.

Rome Worked Up  
Over Modern  
Hotel Project

Rome, July 24.

The traditionalists who want Rome to remain  
unchanged and the modernists who want the city  
to move with the times, have joined battle again,  
this time over a super-hotel.

The hotel, to be built jointly by America's  
hotel king, Mr Conrad Hilton, and one of Italy's  
biggest hotel-owning and real estate companies,  
will stand boldly atop a hill overlooking the city.

The traditionalists claim that  
it will ruin the famed Roman  
skyline of gentle hills, church  
domes and steeples, tall cypress  
trees and dominating everything  
on the north-western side, the  
massive cupola of St Peter's  
Basilica, designed by Michel-  
angelo.

The modernists affirm that the  
streamlined, ultra-modern hotel  
will in no way mar the skyline.  
"There can be nothing but  
beauty in a harmonious blend-  
ing of old and new," they de-  
clared.

## ONE BATTLE

Neutrals believe that this is  
one battle the so-called-victorious  
traditionalists will lose.

Rome, one of the world's  
great tourist centres, is miserably  
poor in hotels of all classes,  
especially the luxury type.

The modernists have, there-  
fore, found powerful allies  
among all those who care little  
for skylines but are more con-  
cerned about accommodation for  
tourists, sportsmen, visitors,  
honeymoon couples, pilgrims and  
businessmen who flock to Rome  
in increasing numbers every  
year.

One international congress  
caused a crisis last May when  
the simultaneous arrival of about  
4,000 oil men from all over the  
world led to most of the first  
and second class hotels hang-  
ing out "full house" notices.  
There are 152 hotels with a  
total of 8,888 rooms and 14,097  
beds, also 223 pensions, with  
4,753 beds, and 167 small board-  
ing-houses with 1,991 beds.  
The total number of beds  
available for visitors is, there-

fore, 20,841 plus about 30,000  
which are rented by convents  
and religious institutions to  
pilgrims.

At the height of Rome's  
tourist season, in July, August  
and September, booking a room  
at one of the hotels is practically  
impossible, and it is also difficult  
at the pensions or boarding-  
houses.

Last summer, just over 200,000  
Americans, 60,000 French, 60,000  
British, 4,000 German and  
several thousand other tourists  
came to Rome.

The Americans in particular,  
demanded first or second class  
hotels, preferably with a private  
bathroom, but Rome only has 127  
of these hotels, with a total of  
4,301 bedrooms. Most of the  
Americans had to go to third  
and fourth-rate places where  
bathrooms are shared, or to the  
pensions and boarding-houses.

Rome's tourist authorities have  
been clamouring for more hotels  
since 1850, when the Catholic  
Church's Holy Year attracted  
3,000,000 tourists.

The projected Hilton Hotel  
would add only 380 rooms and  
28 suites to Rome's hotel  
capacity.

## THE DESIGNS

The designs, prepared by two  
Italian architects, Signor Emilio  
Pifferr and Signor Ugo Lucelli-  
chenti, envisage a vast building  
131 metres (430 feet) long and  
30 metres (108 feet) or nine  
floors high. Each room would  
be air conditioned and have a  
telephone, private bathroom,  
radio and television.

Huge dining rooms, a night  
club, bars, a travel agency,  
trains, post offices, shops, tennis  
courts, miniature golf courses,  
two swimming pools, Turkish  
baths, ornamental gardens,  
private loggias, 50,000 square  
metres (535,000 square feet) of  
park—the whole will make the  
hotel one of Europe's largest,  
most modern and most com-  
fortable.

The cost has been estimated  
at 4,500,000 lire (£2,587,000  
pounds sterling), 75 per cent of  
which will be borne by the  
Italian company and 25 per cent  
by the Hilton organisation.

Main objection to the hotel is  
that it is planned to be built on  
Monte Mario, rising just behind  
the Vatican City, which is one of  
the loveliest of the seven hills  
which ring Rome.

Cloaked in green, it makes a  
fitting background to the Cupola  
of St Peter's Basilica and the  
brown and white tiles of the old  
Roman houses which climb from  
the River half-way up the hill.

Newspapers which support the  
traditionalists headlined their  
stories of the Hilton plans with  
such words as "Scar on Rome's  
Skyline". "An offence against  
taste and beauty."

The modernists have answered  
back: "Your precious skyline  
has already been pretty well  
spoiled by television pylons"  
(which soar on the very sum-  
mit of the hill).

"There are so many other free  
areas around Rome, why pick  
on this fair hill?" asked the  
traditionalists.

"Because," replied the sup-  
porters of the Hilton plan, "if  
we must accommodate wealthy  
tourists some way outside Rome,  
the less we can do is put them  
somewhere where they can  
enjoy a stupendous panorama of  
the Eternal City. And Monte  
Mario is ideal."

Italian businessmen are  
following the controversy with  
keen interest for another reason.  
They, too, support the project,  
pointing out that the Hilton  
Hotel would be the first Ameri-  
can private investment of a per-  
manent character in Italy.  
"If we resent the plan, would  
it not discourage future Ameri-  
can investors?" they ask.

The traditionalists answer: "If  
American capital is to be used  
to ruin our cities, we are best  
without it."

## BATTLE OF WORDS

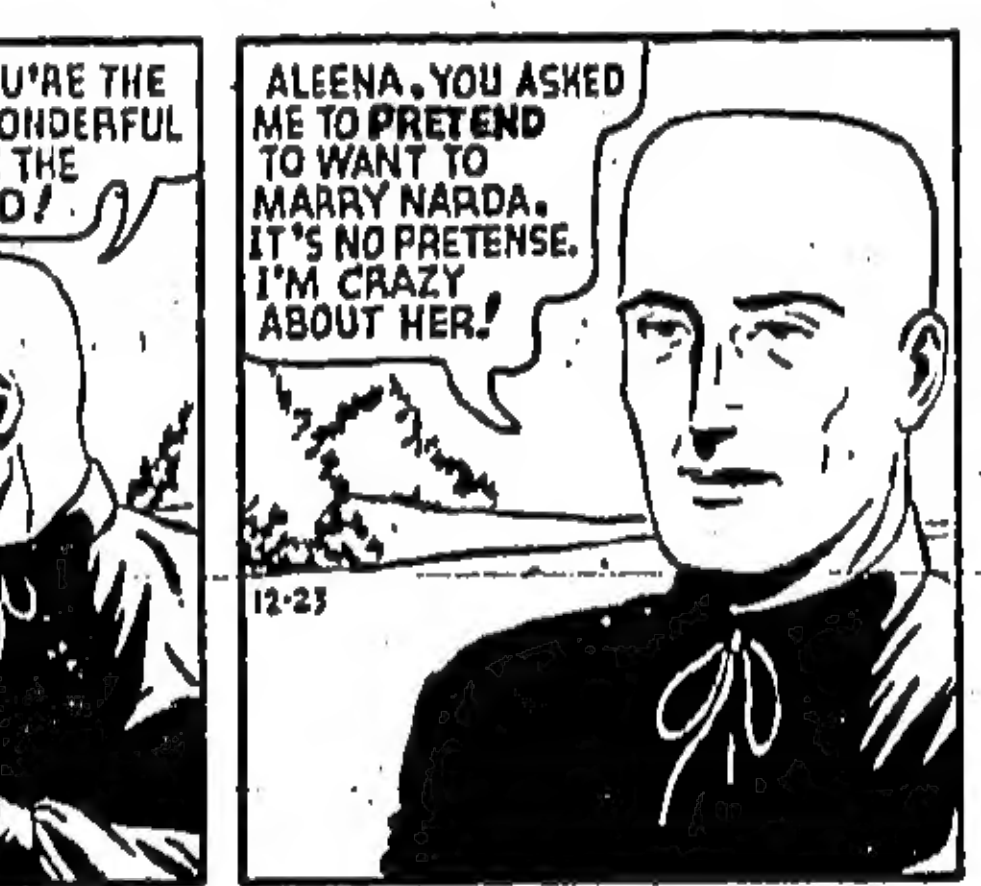
The battle of words is being  
fought out in Rome's town  
council and is likely to last for  
months. The hotel cannot be  
built until the council gives its  
permission.

Mr Hilton and the Italian  
Company had hoped that the  
hotel would be ready by 1957,  
but most Romans would be con-  
tent if it were built by the sum-  
mer of 1960, when for the first  
time in its history, Rome will  
stage the Olympic Games.—  
China Mail Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



## FERDINAND



## By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## TALK ABOUT MAGIC!



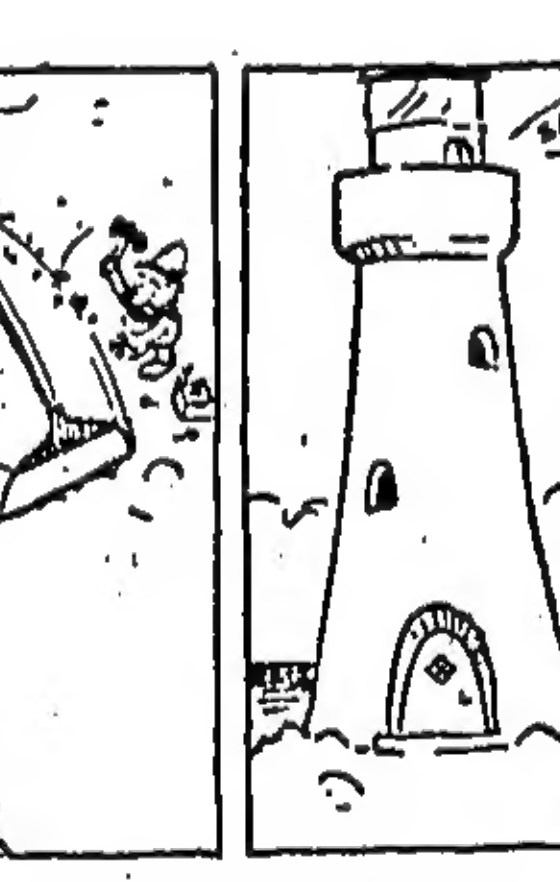
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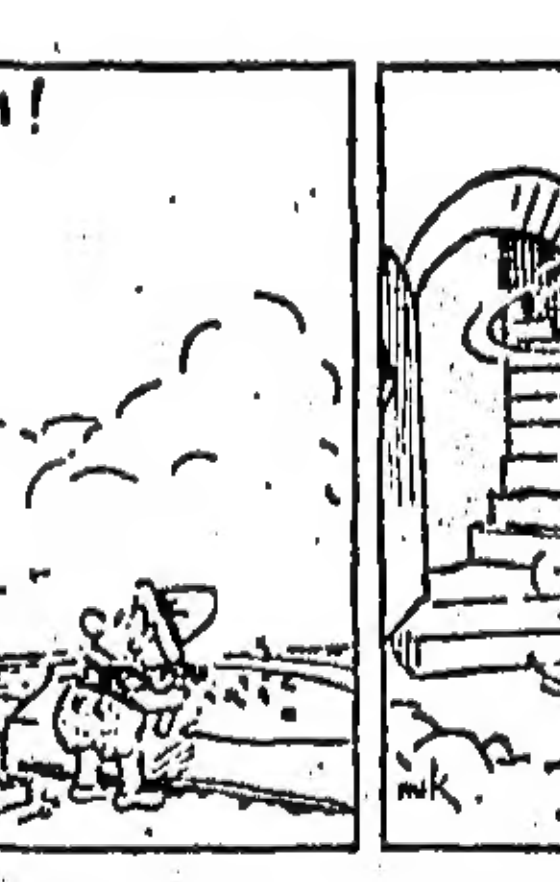
## By Ernie Bushmiller



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## By Frank Robbins



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# CHINA MAIL

**SHEAFFER'S**  
ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Page 10 MONDAY, JULY 25, 1955.

## OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

### Bigger Papers After Strike Settlement

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, July 20.

The newspaper strike is over and we are getting bigger and brighter papers than ever—the Sun tonight was 96 pages, one of the biggest papers it has brought out for many a year.

The men went back to work last Sunday on the understanding that by-gones would be by-gones, no victimisation &c. &c. Truth of the matter is that both sides were fed up of a strike that was foreign to both their natures, and while the thought will rankle on both sides for a time soon all will be as normal.

As far as the man in the street is concerned, he is happy that once again he can select his four daily papers and they are selling like hot cakes.

Incidentally, it is reported by several big-time operators on the Starting Price market that their business suffered indeed during the time the papers were off the street. When one considers the amount of news given to truck gallops, starters, tips and so on, it is not surprising.

Jet aircraft seems to have taken away all idea of distances. Last week an Australian-built Canberra jet bomber flew around Australia in 16 hours 42 minutes.

Average speed was about 500 mph and the aircraft flew at roughly nine miles high.

Because of high altitude problems the jet carried two navigators—a squadron leader and a flying officer—but the point that gets us in is that it carried one pilot—Pilot Officer D. G. Cameron, and a pilot officer is the lowest commissioned rank in the air force—about the same as a second-lieutenant in the army, while the squadron leader navigator would rank with an army major.

As the pilot of any aircraft is its captain, it seems a strange set-up, but no doubt the RAAF has an answer for that.

Anyway, it was quite a flight.

**HIGH ATTRACTION**  
More than 150,000 people saw "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Measure for Measure" which the Old Vic Company put on during its nine-week session in Sydney.

Had the seats been available, the number could have just about been doubled.

The final night last week was something to think about. The capacity house demanded call, then call after call. Robert Helpmann made a speech and coloured streamers made a lot of work through which theatre-goers disentangled themselves as they made their way into the streets.

The stars of the company, Katharine Hepburn and Robert Helpmann, have probably seen more of this country than any visiting stars for years. They cut social engagements to a minimum so that they could see more of Sydney and the country and were out of doors every weekend with personal friends on chop picnics or motoring into the country.

The company has now left for a season in Brisbane.

**END OF THE DREAM**  
A report appeared in a Sydney newspaper some weeks ago that an American airline company was anxious to get hold of Australian commercial pilots for whom they had jobs waiting at £150 a week.

It is understood that the rush of applicants was so great that it became a matter of high policy between the US Embassy and the Australian Government.

This week the Australian Minister for Civil Aviation, Mr. Athol Townley, woke the local boys from their dreams.

He said that American airlines had denied recent reports that they wanted to employ Australian pilots at £A8,000 a year.

He added that they did need new pilots because of recent expansions, but they did not intend to employ other than Americans. Which could be quite OK, of course, although it does seem on the face of it that someone has been told to pipe down.

Shades of myxomatosis... Rabbit skins reached £10.1 a pound at auctions this week—the highest price on record.



### Costly Piece Of Evasion

A man trying to save twenty cents had to part with \$75 in the long run when he was charged before Mr. J. E. Darling at Central Magistrate's Court this morning for using a monthly ticket that was not his own.

Cheung Wai, 24, residing at 410 Des Voeux Road West, ground floor, was fined \$75 for trying to evade payment of a tram fare.

The prosecution alleged that on July 24, Cheung boarded a West-bound tram and showed the conductor a monthly ticket. The conductor was not satisfied and asked defendant to go to the terminal with him, where a check revealed that the ticket proffered by Cheung was not his.

Two persons were still fined by Mr. J. E. Darling at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of selling theatre tickets above the correct price.

Fung Chung-yu, 21-year-old hawkster residing at 133 Second Street, first floor, was fined \$300 or two months. He was arrested on the evening of July 23 at the Tai Ping Theatre trying to sell five of the theatre's tickets at inflated prices. Defendant had six previous convictions for similar offences.

Lee Kwok-lung, 18, unemployed, of 14 Second Street, ground floor, was fined \$100 or one month, for trying to black-market 25 Tai Ping Theatre tickets.

Defendants had one previous conviction.

### Stiff Fines For Racketeers

The Victorian Government is to ask American construction companies to help build and maintain roads in that State.

The Premier, Mr. Bolte, said this was one way in which Victoria might be able to get better roads cheaper.

**HIGHJACKERS ACTIVE**  
So widespread has been the highjacking of trucks on long-distance runs in NSW that one company is to use savage dogs to guard cargo on its semi-trailers.

The manager of Collic-Moat, a long-distance road haulage company that operates all over Australia, said that his company had decided to use dogs because of the recent thefts of valuable cargoes, sabotage of vehicles and attempts to run company vehicles off highways.

He said dogs will also patrol the company's depots at night.

The manager, Mr. N. C. Leggett, said his company had more than 100 semi-trailers running interstate.

"Recently, the tarpaulins on one of the trucks was slashed open while the vehicle was slowly going uphill and £300 worth of goods were stolen. This sort of thing is happening all the time and we are getting sick of it."

"If dogs are not the answer, then we will have to place armed guards at the back of each truck."

Ned Kelly, it appears, was only a novice at the game.

### ATTACKED BY CHOPPER

A 24-year-old man, Ip Woon-hung, was attacked by three unknown Chinese in Temple Street near a mahjong school about midnight last night.

He sustained three chopper wounds and was admitted to Kowloon Hospital where his condition was reported this morning to be improving.

### Commodore J. H. Unwin (in uniform), newly appointed Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, who arrived in the RMS Carthage this morning to take up his appointment.

Miss D. Richardson (left back row), the children's governess, is standing next to Mrs Unwin—Staff Photographer.

### The New Commodore Arrives

Expressing delight in returning to Hongkong for a further tour of duty, Commodore J. H. Unwin, DSC, RN, the newly appointed Commodore-in-Charge, Hongkong, arrived here this morning in the RMS Carthage.

After serving in the British Foreign Service in Stockholm and Belgrade, he returned to London to head the Foreign Office's African Department from 1948 to 1950. From 1950 to 1952 he was in Japan as Minister at the United Kingdom Liaison Mission.

Born in 1909, Mr. Clutton graduated from Oxford and was with the British Museum for five years until 1939. He is an authority on early printing and woodcuts on which subjects he has contributed many articles to various publications.

He leaves for Manila in the German liner Hannover next month.

### Radio Hongkong

6.00 Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.30 Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); 6.50 Australian Trade Catalogue; 7.00 Morning News; 7.15 Box 200; 7.30 News; 7.45 News; 8.00 News; 8.15 News; 8.30 News; 8.45 News; 9.00 News; 9.15 News; 9.30 News; 9.45 News; 10.00 News; 10.15 News; 10.30 News; 10.45 News; 11.00 News; 11.15 News; 11.30 News; 11.45 News; 12.00 News; 12.15 News; 12.30 News; 12.45 News; 1.00 News; 1.15 News; 1.30 News; 1.45 News; 2.00 News; 2.15 News; 2.30 News; 2.45 News; 3.00 News; 3.15 News; 3.30 News; 3.45 News; 4.00 News; 4.15 News; 4.30 News; 4.45 News; 5.00 News; 5.15 News; 5.30 News; 5.45 News; 6.00 News; 6.15 News; 6.30 News; 6.45 News; 7.00 News; 7.15 News; 7.30 News; 7.45 News; 8.00 News; 8.15 News; 8.30 News; 8.45 News; 9.00 News; 9.15 News; 9.30 News; 9.45 News; 10.00 News; 10.15 News; 10.30 News; 10.45 News; 11.00 News; 11.15 News; 11.30 News; 11.45 News; 12.00 News; 12.15 News; 12.30 News; 12.45 News; 1.00 News; 1.15 News; 1.30 News; 1.45 News; 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